

STATE HORNET

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CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, SACRAMENTO

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Reaching for Division I success



Photo by Duane Brown

Sean Colter, a forward for the Hornet basketball team, scored a game-high 22 points in last Wednesday's intrasquad scrimmage at Hornet Gym. The Hornets open their second season at the Division I level against Cal tonight at Oakland Coliseum. For a preview of the game, see Sports, page 17.

Students enlighten realities of AIDS in Library Quad today

By CHELSEA J. CARTER

In support of the worldwide battle against AIDS, CSUS is participating in World AIDS Day today, the event's fifth anniversary.

The day serves to expand and strengthen the worldwide effort to stop AIDS, said Beth Coleman, Sacramento AIDS Foundation Development director.

Several CSUS Health Center interns will participate in this year's World AIDS Day, which has the theme "A Community Commitment."

The students will be in the Library Quad today at 10:30 a.m. to pass out literature, condoms and answer questions concern-

ing AIDS and testing locations.

Student intern Amy Roe said college students are thought to be the next AIDS population explosion.

"There are a lot of people who don't know all the facts," she said.

Statistics show that two people in every 1,000 are HIV positive.

That means there are approximately 50 people at CSUS who have the virus, Roe said.

Intern Sheryl Maurer agreed with Roe, but said that the statistic was three years old.

See AIDS, p. 4

Students in a pinch can pay fees in installments

Service begins fall '93 with \$33 service charge

By KRISTINE SIMPSON

Students will be able to pay their registration fees through an installment plan which will be implemented at CSUS next fall.

Assembly Bill 3294, which was signed into law by Gov. Pete Wilson late last August, allows the trustees to authorize a mandatory payment installment plan of the registration fees and non resident tuition by the fall '93. Currently the fee for six or more units stands at \$654, \$378 for less than six units.

"Because the fees went up significantly last year, there was a strong desire to have something to permit students to defer fee payments," said John Hillyard, associate vice chancellor for Auxiliary and Business Services.

Although it is up to the individual CSU campuses to decide how to install the plan, it requires students to pay one third of their fees at the time of registration, said Alison McGill, director of Financial Services at CSUS. The next payment will be due within the first 30 days of the semester and the last 30 days of the semester.

Students interested in using the install-

ment plan will be billed a nonrefundable \$33 service charge at the time of the first installment, McGill said. Additionally, non-residents must pay 15 percent of each installment payment.

"The legislation requires that all costs in implementing the program, including past debts and lost interest, be paid by the service fee," Hillyard said. "All costs related to the program will be paid for by the students who opt to use it."

Hillyard said the trustees are encouraging the campuses to either implement the installment plan by spring 1993 or accept Visa and Mastercard as methods of payments. CSUS has chosen the latter.

"It becomes very costly for the universities to have to pay the (credit card) service charge," Hillyard said. "It just means less money to spend on other things."

"There is no way we can implement (the installment plan) by next semester. (Computer Assisted Registration) has already started," McGill added. "We have to change the cashier system and software. It is too short notice."

Students will be notified of the plan in mailers as well as in the fall '93 class schedule, McGill said.

Pell Grant changes mean less money for single students



**PAYING
YOUR
WAY**
2nd in a series

By KAREN MENEHAN

Of the single independent students nationwide who receive Pell Grants, 52 percent will lose an average of \$1,030 in grant funds next year.

This reduction is due to an amendment to the federal student loan program, which also changes criteria under which students are classified as either financially independent or dependent on their parents.

Although more total money is available for Pell Grants, the maximum amount given next year will be \$100 less than it is now.

The exact figure for CSUS students whose grants will be eliminated or diminished is not yet available.

"We don't have the final needs analysis for next year, so we haven't been able to calculate it out," said CSUS Financial Aid Director Starla Satchell.

CSUS students probably would not be affected as adversely as students nationwide, because at this campus the parental contribution is about \$2,500, which is lower than the national average, she added.

Although the amendment gives middle-income students more opportunities to receive Pell Grants by not counting owned homes or farms as equity and by raising the family income limit from \$30,000 to \$42,000, the new federal formula used to calculate aid eligibility works against many independent students.

These students will lose their grant eligibility completely or qualify for smaller grants because of the amount they earn.

This effect will be offset somewhat because fewer students will be classified as "independent" beginning next year.

"We have 378 students who were independent for 1992-93 who, if they apply for 1993-94, will be (considered) dependent," Satchell said. Those students will have to provide parental financial data next year.

Currently, any students earning \$4,000 or more for the previous two years and who have not been claimed on their parents' tax forms for those two years were classified as independent.

But beginning next year, a student will have to be at least 24 years old, have dependent children, be a ward of the court or an orphan, a veteran of the armed forces or be married or a graduate student to meet the "independent" criteria.

Although the Federal Higher Education Amendment authorizes the maximum

See FINANCES, p. 5

UNIVERSITY INFORMATION

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Mechanical Engineering News

By JOSEPH HARRALSON
Mechanical Engineering

Like most of the campus the Department of Mechanical Engineering has been struggling with budget, class size, and priority statements. In spite of these sometimes gloomy problems, there are a number of new and exciting things happening.

The department was recently reviewed by its accreditation board, ABET, and did very well. The Mechanical Engineering Technology program received the highest rating possible.

The faculty is engaged in a complete curriculum review which will shape the Mechanical Engineering and Mechanical Engineering Technology programs into the next century. The department has also

begun to renew its interest in manufacturing. Manufacturing is expected to play a vital role in reviving the economy of the state and the nation.

A new foundry engineering course will be offered this spring, the first time in many years that the department has offered a process based manufacturing course.

Students have also been busy with several new and exciting projects. The American Society of Mechanical Engineers student chapter is working on new entries for the human powered vehicle competition. The Society of Automotive Engineers student chapter is working on new entries for the Supermileage Competition and the mini Baja competition. We have done very well in past years and look for very competitive teams this spring.

A particularly exciting new development is "IDEAS." This is

a new multi-discipline project group which is working to create a variety of new and innovative projects. These include an entry in kinetic sculpture race, various electrical vehicles, and recreation of Henry Ford's original automobile the 1896 Quadricycle. The Quadricycle project will include building a replica and a dramatic recreation of its first ride on the 100th anniversary in 1996.

Although "big business" and engineers indirectly are often blamed for many of our problems, CSUS engineering students are very much aware of ethical and social issues. MET senior project students recently staged a reading of Arthur Miller's "All My Sons," a play which deals with a business that knowingly makes shoddy equipment for the military during World War II.

CAMPUS EVENTS

Today

• John H. Faltz, Luxembourg's consul general in San Francisco, will speak about his country's role in Europe from 3 to 5 p.m. in Mendocino Hall, Room 1005.

• The Humanities Club presents "Mozart," a lecture given by Dr. George Craft in Mendocino Hall, Room 3007 at 4 p.m.

Racial Equity.

The workshop will be held in Solano Hall, Room 2000 at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

• The Gay and Lesbian Alliance of Sacramento is sponsoring a lesbian support group from noon to 1 p.m. at the La Playa Room, Food Services Bldg.

For more information call Denise 454-5615

• Tien-I Liu, associate professor of mechanical engineering and recent recipient of the President's Award for Research and Creative Activity will lecture on "Intelligent Manufacturing: A Novel Way to Achieve world Class Manufacturing."

The lecture is during the awards presentation at 4 p.m. in the University Theatre.

Thursday, Dec. 3

• Scholar John Rothmann will speak on "the Middle East Peace Process and the Clinton Administration." Rothmann is a political and foreign policy consultant specializing in the United States, Middle East and Soviet. The presentation will be held in temporary bldg. ZZ, Room 1 at noon.

• The Student California Teachers Association is hosting a mini-workshop on "Racism in the Educational System," presented by the Citrus Heights Institute for

Sunday, Dec. 6

• The Chicano and Latino Graduation Committee will meet in the Alumni Room, University Union from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

ON OTHER CSU CAMPUSES

Fate of San Carlos closer to resolution

From the San José State University Spartan Daily

The high-powered University Environs Task Force, assembled by the city to hammer out a consensus between the neighborhood and SJSU, voted to recommend permanent closure of San Carlos between Fourth and 10th streets. The recommendation will be delivered to the San José City Council Dec. 8, but the council won't actually vote on the issue until June '93, after reviewing an environmental impact report to be conducted by SJSU.

The task force, consisting of business, community and campus leaders, spent much of the last two years trying to devise a plan suitable to all sides.

A sweeping list of recommendations resulted from the trial closure held last spring.

Wednesday's public hearing in Morris Dailey Auditorium was designed to supply the task force with concerned person's thoughts and feelings on the issue.

The vote came after vehement testimony by everyone from Interim President Hadel Evans to hot dog vendor Alex Yimghuen, who spoke in behalf of the operators.

"What about us? If the streets is closed, we're out of

business," Yimghuen said.

But Yimghuen was one of only a few in the partisan crowd who spoke in opposition to the closure.

After preliminary statements by several task force members, Evans delivered a short speech that brought the first cheers from the crowd of about 150 people.

"I want a campus that everyone in this city can use," he said.

A closed San Carlos Street would become a pedestrian mall lined with trees, down which an East Side light rail spur might someday run, according to Assistant City Manager Dan McFadden, a task force member.

—Brian Wachter

New students to be turned away in spring, maybe fall

From the California State University, Humboldt Lumberjack

Students may find more than a fee increase discouraging them from attending HSU next year.

Admissions and Records will not accept applications for spring except in cases of local transfer students who can't afford to go elsewhere. Even those few slots are already filled.

Vice President of Academic Affairs Manuel Esteban, responded to several faculty members' concerns about proposed plans for decreasing enrollment next fall at the Academic Resources Allocation Committee meeting Wednesday, Nov. 4.

"(Chancellor Barry Munitz) made a very strong point that the CSU cannot continue to take cut after cut and still be expected to educate as many students while providing the quality that is necessary," Esteban said.

It used to be that the enrollment was generated by the budget — the more students HSU had, the more money it could expect to receive.

HSU must now work with a budget-driven enrollment, Esteban said.

HSU was assigned 6,413 full-time equivalent students (FTES) by the CSU system for the fall '93 semester. This figure includes an estimated 60 students for Summer Arts. This fall's 7,326 FTES is already about 1,000 above next year's figure.

Marghi Stevenson, acting director of admissions and school relations, said about 70 percent of students will return next year, targeting new student enrollment.

If HSU's filing period applications are similar to last fall, and if it continues to open only for specialized recruiting (EOP, veterans, learning disabled, athletes, minorities), HSU will probably end up with 6,000 applications for fall.

If that's the case, some portion of the recommended CSU control items must be applied to get enrollment into recommended range, Hannigan said.

—Teri Carnicelli

Rotaract aiming to help

By CHESTER FONG

The Rotary Club is a worldwide organization, consisting of over 1 million members, with the aim of serving their communities and fostering an understanding among nations. Members of the club consist of individuals who have joined an international association of business and professional adults, said Steve Forseth, building services director for the CSUS University Union.

Forseth is the president of the Rotary Club in Rancho Cordova. "The Rotary Club offers leadership and fellowship," Forseth said. Established this semester, the Rotaract Club is for students between the ages of 18 to 29 years old who have a desire to provide service to their community.

Jan Frestad, president of the CSUS Rotaract Club, calls the chapter a "subdivision" of the international Rotary Club, which boasts nearly a century of establishment in over 170 countries around the world.

The CSUS Rotaract Club has

25 members and holds weekly meetings which feature many guest speakers.

"Some of the guest speakers we had are CSUS professors and staff, who are also from the Rotary Club," Frestad said.

The Rotaract Club has stayed busy this semester by serving the community and world in several ways. Earlier this semester the club helped the Sacramento Children's Home, sent dental kits to third world countries in Central America and also planned to set up a canned food drive in conjunction with the Rancho Cordova Rotary Club for the holiday season.

Rotaract Clubs are also active at Yuba Community College and various Bay Area colleges, Forseth said.

Frestad, a marketing senior and a foreign student, said the Rotaract Club offers a "worldwide opportunity of friendship for a lifetime." In addition, Frestad hopes membership and interest will grow next semester and for years to come.

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Students design wheelchair brake to benefit disabled

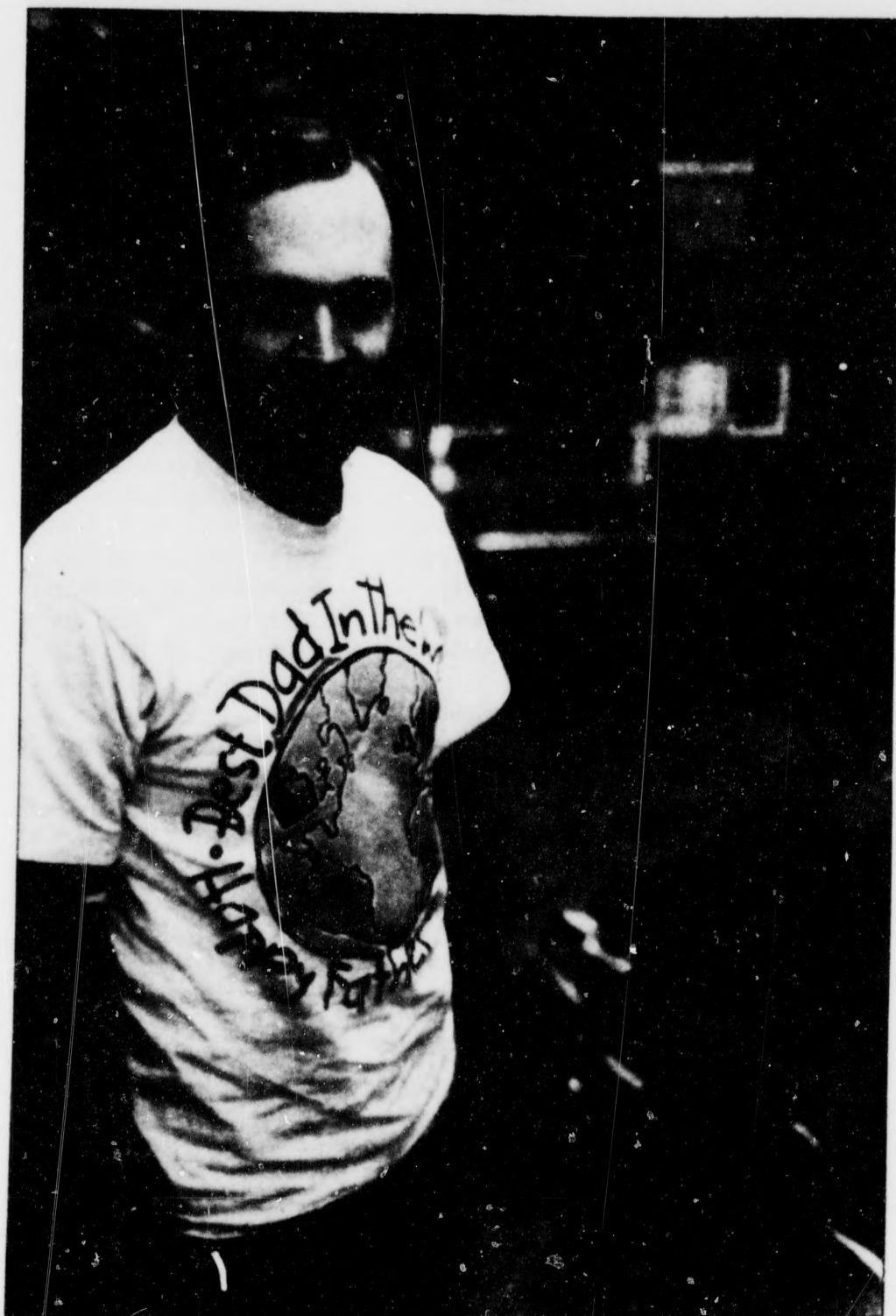


Photo by Jennifer Porter

Tom Heil, a mechanical engineering student, helped create a wheelchair brake targeted towards marginal pushers who have difficulty stopping their chairs.

By MATT SKRYJA

An idea for a wheelchair brake to aid the disabled afforded four CSUS mechanical engineering students first place in an international student design contest in adaptive technology.

The brake was originally a senior project designed by students Tom Heil, Hugh Morrison, David Grant and Frank Kozina, with the help of Dr. Rory Cooper, associate professor of engineering, and Dr. Leo Dabaghian, professor of mechanical engineering.

The wheelchair drum brake works when as little as three pounds of pressure is applied to the brake handle. This causes an aluminum, kevlar coated, cable to tighten around the drum and slow the chair down. Each wheel has two independently operating brakes.

"It's a nice little unit, pretty state of the art and badly needed," Dabaghian said.

The design is targeted at marginal pushers, who are manual wheelchair users with limited strength and grip in their arms. Prior to the design, there was almost no way for marginal pushers to stop their chairs.

Hand friction is currently used to stop manual chairs, but vinyl-coated wheel push-rims and wheel knobs, although making it easier for marginal pushers to move the chair, also make it hard to slow the chair's wheels by hand.

Chairs with the vinyl coating design burn the wheelchair user's hand while stopping, Heil said.

The students' design is versatile enough to be used with quick release wheels, folding and regular chairs. It can also be used in any type of weather.

Although the design isn't compatible with the traditional metal spoke wheel, a compatible design is currently under development, Heil said.

The contest was sponsored by Easter Seals and was judged by the Rehabilitation Engineering Society of North America.

Two team members travelled to Toronto,

"It's a nice little unit, pretty state of the art and badly needed."

—Dr. Leo Dabaghian

Canada, to present their paper to the annual RESNA conference.

Three major wheelchair manufacturers showed interest at the design at the conference, Heil said.

For their senior project, each student was limited to spending \$100. The actual cost to develop the brake ran only \$160, said Heil.

According to Ralf Hotchkiss at San Francisco State, one in 200 citizens in the U.S. uses a wheelchair, while 20 million use them worldwide. By the year 200, 24 million people worldwide will be using wheelchairs.

"There's a lot more people who use wheelchairs than you think," Heil said.

Better *HURRY*

if you have a story idea you honestly expect work on before the semester is over.

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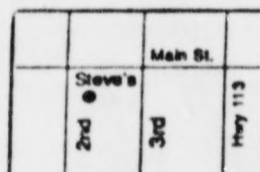
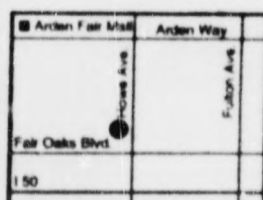
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Law students to register Haitian refugees

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Law students from around the country will spend their Christmas vacation in South Florida helping expatriated Haitians pursue immigration claims as political refugees.

The volunteer effort, expected to draw about 120 students from 20 law schools, is designed to accelerate the process of qualify-

ing thousands of Haitians for political asylum.

"In general everyone understands that the political oppression these people were fleeing is very real," said Mary Beth Moylan, a law student at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

Tens of thousands of Haitians have fled the impoverished Caribbean nation since last year's

army ouster of Jean-Bertrand Aristide, Haiti's first freely elected president.

Since the coup, the Coast Guard has intercepted more than 38,000 people fleeing Haiti. Most have been sent back.

The Bush administration rejects them as economic refugees, but Haitians say they're fleeing political terror.

President-elect Clinton's promise to change Bush's policy to turn back boats at sea has raised hopes among would-be refugees in Haiti, where officials predict a new surge of boat people after Clinton takes office.

Those who reach the United States face a daunting application process.

"Imagine completing a form for political asylum if you can't speak the language," said Mike Ryan, who organized an earlier phase of the project.

Ryan, a law clerk for U.S. District Judge Kenneth Ryskamp, said the refugees stand a much better chance of qualifying for political asylum if they have legal assistance during the application process.

Interviewing the refugees and hearing their reports of persecution in Haiti can be an emotionally wrenching experience.

"There were grown people crying from a day that was almost too difficult to imagine," Ryan said of one round of interviews last summer. "Nothing could really prepare the students for these stories."

The students, with support from the National Lawyers Guild, launched their relief effort last spring. About 40 students joined forces with the Haitian Refugee Center in Miami, and a second wave of about 200 students visited Miami during the summer.

This time, most of the students will be based in West Palm Beach because so many of the 8,000 to 10,000 refugees settled in Palm Beach County.

AIDS...

Continued from p. 1

Maurer said she believes the number is much higher now.

The World Health Organization newsletter estimates 10 million people worldwide are infected by the HIV virus. Another 12 to 18 million people will likely be diagnosed HIV positive by the year 2000.

Maurer and Roe will also help conduct a student survey regarding condom machines.

The controversial machines were removed from CSUS in 1989 when the machine distributor went bankrupt, and they were never replaced. Students who live in the residence halls need to have the machines available to them, Maurer said.

Due to budget cuts the Health Center no longer offers HIV testing. Maurer and Roe said the service was cut because there was not enough demand.

"Only a few people were showing up for the appointments," Roe said.

Although CSUS is lacking some AIDS awareness services, a class, entitled AIDS 101, is offered on the prevention of the disease.

Tonight a candlelight walk will begin at 5:30 p.m. on the west steps of the capitol and continue to the Cathedral on K Street.

Amtrak Revives Capitol Rail Sale

Last winter's promotional fares on the Capitols were so popular that the trains made headlines, breaking ridership records. This winter, Interstate 80 is still unpleasantly crowded, but there's plenty of room on the Capitols, so here comes a whole new deal.

One Dollar Returns

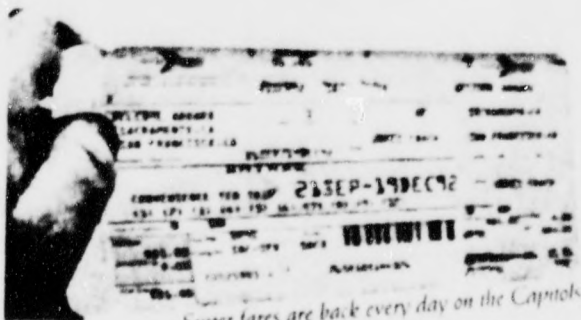
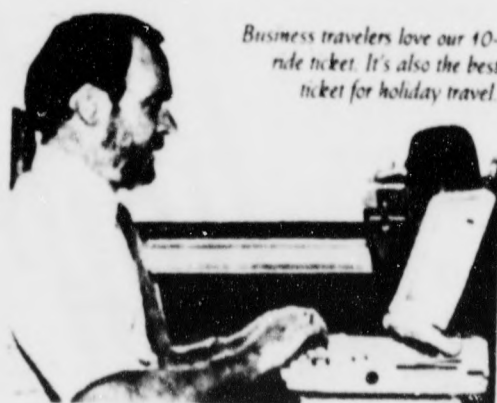
Dollar days are here again! Take a round trip on Amtrak's Capitols for \$1 more than the one way fare. For example, Sacramento-San Francisco is just \$15 round trip, Sacramento-San Jose only \$21, and Sacramento-Monterey a very attractive \$32 round trip. The \$1 return is valid every day until April except for the following holiday blackouts: November 24-26 and 29, December 18-19, 23-24 and 27, January 2-4.

Bring the Kids Along

Kids love to travel on Amtrak, so we have great new children's fares to make it easy to bring them along. Infants can travel free, and children aged 2-15 go for half the already-discounted \$1 return prices (limit 2 children per full-fare adult). That means a parent can take two kids from Sacramento to San Francisco and back and pay just \$30 for the whole group.

10-Ride: Go Solo or Take 5

Frequent riders can get big discounts even during holiday blackouts using the versatile 10-ride ticket. The 10-ride saves you time in ticket lines and lets you bring friends or family along (2 kids count as one ride). Ten rides cost just \$75 between Sacramento and San Francisco, or \$65 between Sacramento and Martinez. Amtrak gives you 90 days to use them up.



Senior Double Discounts

Persons age 62 and over get an extra 15 percent off the best available Amtrak fare, the handy \$1 return, Mondays through Thursdays (listed blackouts apply). A senior Sacramento-San Francisco round trip is just \$13.



Great Destinations

Capitol discounts are available to points all over the feeder bus network. Amtrak's Monterey Peninsula feeder can take you from San Jose all the way through to Morgan Hill, Gilroy, Salinas or Monterey. Or try the Capitols' Napa Valley feeder bus from

Martinez to popular spots like Vallejo's Marine World/ Africa USA, the Wine Train station in Napa, or up the Valley to Yountville, St. Helena or Calistoga. If you're headed for the redwoods, we can take you all the way to Santa Cruz, Santa Rosa or Healdsburg.



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Finances...

Continued from p. 1

Pell Grant to be raised from \$3,200 to \$3,700 next year and \$4,500 by 1997, the House Appropriations Committee did not authorize that amount.

Instead, next year's Pell Grants will max out at \$2,300, which is \$100 less than the current maximum award.

The change in independent/dependent status is apparently based on the belief that parents are responsible for their children's education, even if those children have been taking care of themselves for years.

"The belief is that the family unit is the primary unit responsible for providing financial aid," Satchell said. "But it doesn't work that way for every student."

By factoring in parents' income, fewer students will qualify for grants, and many more will qualify for loans. But according to Mark Heffron of the student need analysis service of American College Testing, "whether funds ex-

ist to meet the increased need remains to be seen. No one is predicting a large infusion of grant funds.

"Short of this, one must assume an even higher level of borrowing by students than has been the case in the past. The formula tells them that they need it."

Satchell said the typical CSUS student leaves school \$9,100 in debt. She said that 26 percent of CSUS students receive some type of financial aid through grants, loans or scholarships.

That figure is lower than the national average, primarily because many CSUS students work to finance their education and don't apply for financial aid, she said.

Those who will be hit hardest by the amendment are married students without children. Of those currently eligible, ten percent will lose their award completely and another 62 percent will have their awards decreased by an average of \$750.

"Unmarried students with children fare well under the new formula," Heffron said. "Over 98 per-

A Change In Aid

Under the Higher Education Amendment of 1992, these changes were made to Federal Financial Aid.

Dependent Students

- Allowances for Medical, Dental and Elementary & Secondary tuition have been dropped.
- Equity in a home and in a family farm, on which the family lives are excluded.
- Simple Needs test now applies when parents (no incl. student's) adjusted gross income is less than \$50,000 and neither the parent nor student will file a Form 1040.
- No minimum student contribution of any sort.

Single Independent Students

- No change in allowances against income for taxes.
- Maintenance offset changed from \$600 per month of nonenrollment to a flat \$3,000.
- All veterans' educational benefits are treated as resources to be added after calculation of the Expected Family Contribution.
- \$50,000 and neither the parent nor student will file a Form 1040.
- No minimum contribution of any sort.

Married Independent Students Without Dependents

- Now calculated under the same formula as single independent students instead of formula for those with children.
- Maintenance allowance reduced from \$10,520 to \$6,000 for one in college and from \$8,720 to \$3,000 if both are in college.
- The allowance for Medical and Dental expenses have been dropped.
- Home and family farm equity are excluded.
- All veterans' educational benefits are treated as resources.
- No minimum contribution of any sort.

Independent Students With Dependents (Other than a Spouse)

- The allowances for Medical and Dental expenses and for Elementary & Secondary tuition have been dropped.
- Home equity and equity in a family farm upon which the family resides are excluded.
- All veterans' educational benefits are treated as resources.
- No minimum contribution of any sort.



SOURCE: Assemblymember Stan Statham

Infograph by Tom Working

cent are eligible for a Pell Grant with 40 percent getting a larger award under the (new) formula."

"Also among the favored are married students with children. Nearly 86 percent are eligible for a grant, and half of those get a

larger grant under the (new formula)."

Next year more students will be eligible for a piece of the Pell Grant pie, but some students will get a large slice while others don't get served at all.

"With more families of different financial strength showing the same need under the formula, it will be more difficult to determine how best to distribute the limited funds for the most beneficial impact," Heffron said.

Scholarship houses offer friendship, free room and board

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — From keeping up grades to cleaning up after meals, Andrew Watkins says the scholarship program that lets him afford Florida State University gives him some of his best learning experiences.

That's normal for students in Southern Scholarship Foundation houses that executive director Joseph Mizereck calls one of Florida's best kept secrets.

Watkins, a 21-year-old junior from Dallas, said the house he shares with 16 other students offers much more than free room and board.

"It's really great to be in a community of individuals who really have their heads screwed on tight," he said.

"It feels more like a sorority or a fraternity," said Andrea Losonsky, 19, of Baltimore, a Florida State sophomore living in another Southern Scholarship house.

The program started 43 years ago when Florida State's acting education dean, Mode L. Stone, got permission to let several students live in a cooperative arrangement in an abandoned Dale Mabry Airfield barracks.

That evolved into the Southern Scholarship Foundation Inc., a private, not-for-profit corporation that houses 317 young men

and women in 13 scholarship houses at Florida State, four at the University of Florida in Gainesville and one at Bethune-Cookman College in Daytona Beach.

The foundation is seeking donations to raise \$250,000 for a second house at Bethune-Cookman, with a goal of helping more black males get a college education.

The house will be named after Martin Luther King Jr. and ground-breaking is scheduled Jan. 18, on Martin Luther King Jr. Day. If the money can be raised in time, it will be ready to accommodate 17 students by August, Mizereck said.

The foundation also plans to open a fifth house at the University of Florida in January, Mizereck said.

The foundation wants students who can't go to college without help.

They must be recommended by academic and community leaders. Once at school, they must maintain a 2.75 cumulative grade point average.

Watkins said he formerly attended Lake Sumter Community College at Leesburg, where he was active in student government and other student organizations.

The college president took him aside and told him the Southern

Scholarship program might enable him to go to Florida State.

"I liked the idea of living in a group," Watkins said. "It's a way to take care of some expenses and get the fraternity-like atmosphere, that closeness of other people."

Federal and state grants help Watkins, an economics major, pay for school.

But without the \$3,000 a year he saves living in the Lastinger Scholarship House, he said, "I would either have to work for it (and delay school) or take out much larger student loans."

"We're looking for those who are going to get up here to campus on sheer determination, expecting to work 30 or 40 hours a week," Mizereck said. "We want to relieve the burden on that student, so they won't have to work as long flipping hamburgers."

Most of the houses hold 16 undergraduate students and a

graduate student who acts as head resident, he said.

The houses are either all male or all female, with no visitors of the opposite sex except in public areas. Students live two to a room. For every two rooms, there's a toilet, two sinks and a shower.

Students live rent-free, divide the costs of food and utilities, and take turns cooking and washing dishes.

"The alumni who write back to us and comment on their years here usually say that what they learned in the house became more valuable to them than what they learned in the classroom," Mizereck said. "The teamwork, the ability to compromise, those are things they take with them for the rest of their lives."

Lastinger house residents pay an average of \$500 a semester, Watkins said.

"That takes care of food and

utilities, and we feel like we're living like kings."

"We have some real chefs in the house," he said, and residents learn to tolerate newer cooks' efforts. "The most memorable meal we've had this semester was probably our lasagne soup."

Losonsky said fare for women at the Davis-Kwanis Scholarship House has ranged from fish sticks to a 37-dish Thanksgiving extravaganza cooked up on Sunday before many students left for the holiday.

The elementary education major is a second-generation program participant. A scholarship house berth let her mother attend Florida State.

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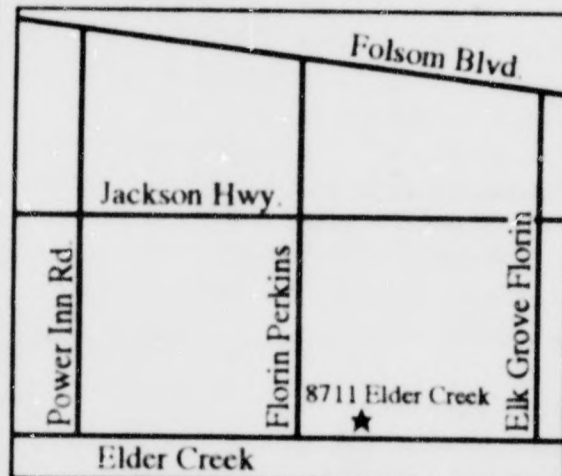


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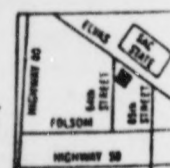
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New contraceptive tested by college

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The University of Kentucky is hoping to find 50 female volunteers to test a new spermicidal jelly as part of a study involving several medical centers nationwide.

Dr. Kenneth Muse Jr., an associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology at UK who is leading the study, predicts the new contraceptive, developed by Columbia Laboratories in New York, would be cheaper and more convenient.

Unlike most forms of birth control, the jelly remains effective for several days, Muse said.

That would mean fewer applications would be required, saving money and proving more convenient.

"If it works, it would be a quality-of-life matter," Muse said. "It would help women take control of their lives a little more, particularly women who for one reason or another can't use other birth-control methods."

"And by giving women more choices in birth control, you increase the chance that each woman can find one that is healthy and successful for her."

The contraceptive's base is al-

ready being marketed under the brand name "Replens" as a vaginal moisturizer, Muse said.

But researchers have discovered that combining the material with a drug would allow for the drug's slow absorption into the body.

The new contraceptive is simply that same material with a common spermicide added.

American women have fewer forms of birth control available to them than do women in other industrialized countries, Muse said, making the development of an additional inexpensive, easy-to-use contraceptive in the United States even more important.

Part of the reason for that is the extensive tests and studies required before a product can be marketed in the United States, scientists and researchers say. The studies are time-consuming and expensive.

Even if the UK study shows that the spermicidal jelly is effective, it won't be available for sale for several years, Muse said.

Because the spermicide in the jelly is one already in wide use, researchers do not anticipate few, if any, side effects.

Trip home halted by coup

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A trip home by a group of American college students and Nashville executives on vacation in Venezuela has been delayed by a coup attempt.

Ten executives of The Southwestern Co. and about 150 students spent Thanksgiving week near the city of Barcelona as a reward for selling educational books this past summer for the Nashville publishing firm.

Rebels tried Friday to overthrow President Carlos Andres Perez for the second time this year, claiming to act on behalf of the growing legions of poor in the oil-rich nation.

About 100 people have died since the insurrection began, government officials and newspapers said.

Camille Crews, 22, said Saturday that a Southwestern executive sent a facsimile to the company saying that the students were safe.

Parents were then notified by telephone.

Crews is a friend of Sean O'Donnell of Nashville, who is with the students in Venezuela.

He is a graduate of the University of Tennessee while she is a senior.

She did not make the trip.

"Their hotel is being protected by the Venezuelan army and they've been told to stay inside," said Crews, a Mt. Juliet native.

Crews said she talked to O'Donnell's parents, but they

could not be reached for comment Saturday afternoon.

David Kefauver of Madisonville said his son, Matt, 23, a senior at the University of Tennessee, was among the students slated to return home Saturday.

"We were told that he was leaving on time and would be home, but that could change," said Kefauver, son of the late Sen. Estes Kefauver.

"We first heard about the coup attempt last night on the news and were concerned," he said. "We made calls and kept getting recordings."

"We finally got a call today from somebody from Southwestern," he added.

A telephone recording at the Nashville home of executive Joel H. Broadbent said: "Everyone is safe and sound and they're scheduled back in Atlanta at their regularly scheduled departure time."

Another recording at Southwestern headquarters said one group of students was trying to leave Barcelona. There was a chance one group would arrive Saturday night with others hoping to leave on Sunday or Monday.

Crews said the students were scheduled to leave on Aeropostal Airlines, but a spokeswoman at an Atlanta office said flights have not been confirmed and passenger lists could not be checked.

The flights from Venezuela would come through Atlanta, she said.

Student buys house for a dollar

CONWAY, Ark. (AP) — A dollar purchased a three-bedroom house for a University of Central Arkansas student, after the school had paid \$40,000 for the house and property.

Leah Hammett, the only bidder to purchase the house, now must move it from the property that UCA plans to use for parking.

The house is in good condition, according to Lucy Hammett, the student's mother.

The Conway City Council has authorized the Hammetts to move the house to a new site in the city.

Lucy Hammett said it will cost about \$3,500 to move the

house to a new location.

After the move is completed, the Hammetts plan to add around 200 square feet to their home, install central heat and air and have the exterior of the house bricked.

UCA advertised the house for sale in two newspapers, the Arkansas Democrat-Gazette in Little Rock and the Log Cabin Democrat in Conway.

Robert McCormack, UCA vice president for financial affairs, said the school included no minimum bid price or any provision allowing all bids to be rejected in its advertisement.

"That system, generally speaking, works very well," he said.

Would the university have re-

ceived higher bids if it had set minimums or reserved the right to rebid? McCormack thinks not.

UCA took a high bid of \$1 on another house in the past, he said.

McCormack said that, if anyone had been interested in the house for the wood used to build it, they would have bid on it.

Nor would the university have come out ahead by hiring someone to tear down the house and selling the wood and fixtures, he said.

As for moving the house elsewhere on campus and using it, McCormack said UCA had no use for it.

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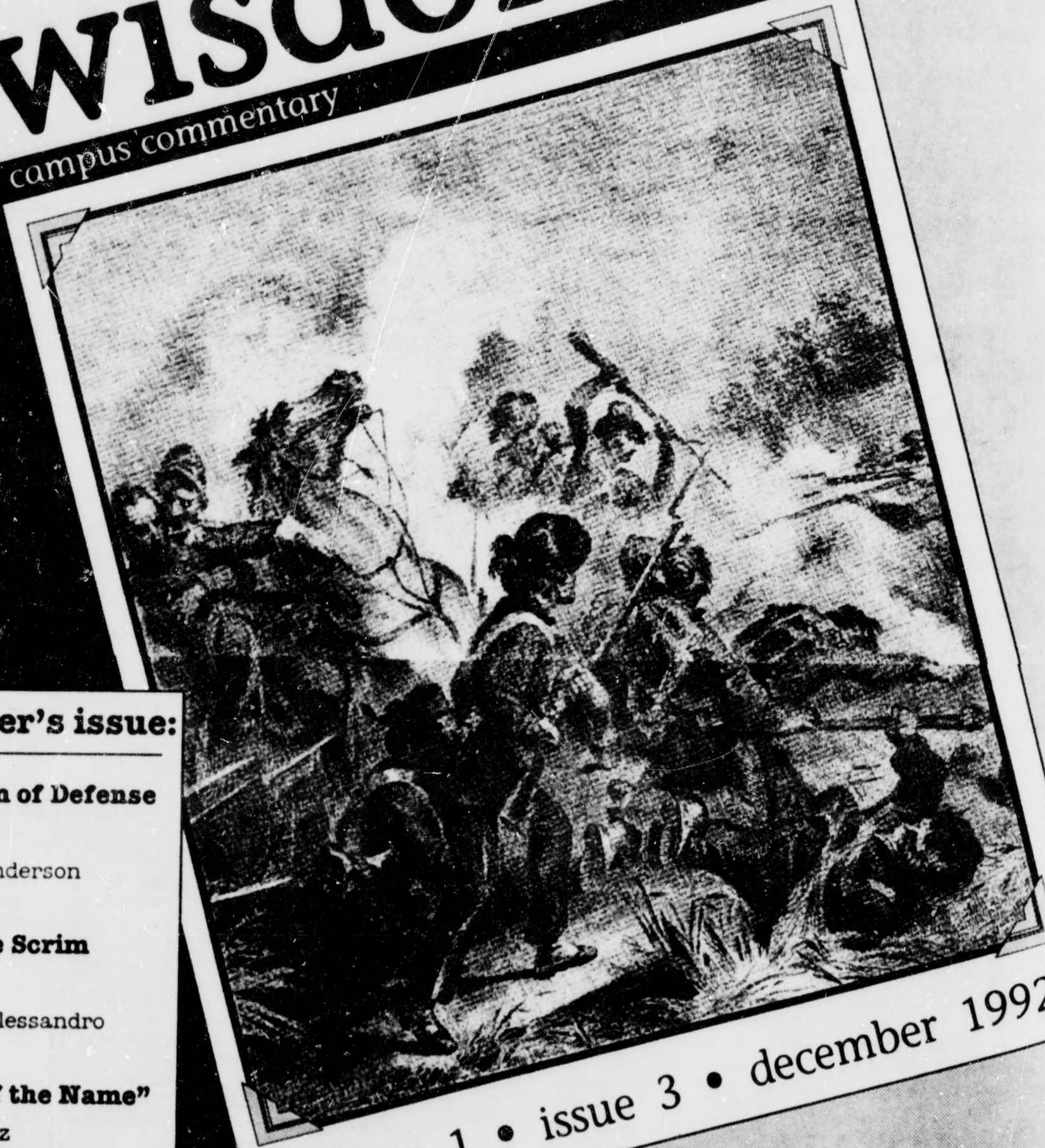


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POLITICAL AFFAIRS

Serna pledges unity and strength for Sacramento

By STEVE HILL

Sacramento Mayor-elect Joe Serna, current city council member Terry Kastanis and four new members of the council were sworn in to their offices last Tuesday night at City Hall.

"I will get up every morning with one goal in mind — to be everyone's mayor," Serna said. "Sacramento is a city of neighborhoods coming together, coming into power, new voices, a different vision, (with) deeper commitments to the quality of our lives."

Kastanis reaffirmed his oath of office, marking the beginning of his twelfth year on the council. The four new members were Rob Kerth, Sam Pannell, Darrell Steinberg and Jim Yee.

Statements were made to the gathering by each of the members who took the oath, most focusing on the necessity of the council to serve as a cohesive unit to galvanize the city's neighborhoods into a single, unified city.

"There is no shortage of challenges out there, but it is impor-

tant that we don't lose sight of our greatest challenge, which is to ensure inclusion," Steinberg said. "No matter what their socio-economic background is, all people should fully share in the gains and growth of our city."

"The people of Sacramento have sent a message that people who look like me can break the glass ceiling."

— Joe Serna

Former city council members in attendance included Assemblyman Phil Isenberg, who administered the oath to Serna, and Congressman Bob Matsui.

After the City Hall proceedings, Serna and the council adjourned to the Sacramento Convention Center, where an estimated 1500 supporters gathered for a multicultural celebration.

From the mariachi band playing at the entrance to the hall to the Chinese dragons and drum parade to the bagpipe-led procession of young women in costumes representative of various different cultures, it was a celebration of the city's ethnic diversity as well as the induction of the first Hispanic Mayor of a major city in California.

Serna, a government professor at CSUS, reiterated to the ethnically diverse crowd his theme of unity and cohesiveness for the future of Sacramento.

"In June we made history. I'm here to say thank you," Serna told the crowd. "What you see here is the diversity of a great city, and we're going to spend the next four years trying to make Sacramento the kind of place you can be proud to live in — a source of strength, not division."

"I thought it couldn't be done," he said. "The people of Sacramento have sent a message that people who look like me can break the glass ceiling. They too can be mayors of great cities."

Congresswomen to commute to Washington during session

WASHINGTON (AP) — Karan English will be fresh from her honeymoon when she leaves husband and family to take up her new job as Democratic congresswoman from Arizona.

English, like many of her women colleagues going to Congress for the first time, will be a long-distance commuter. She'll try to fly home on weekends to be with her husband and their five children from previous marriages.

"They decided that the best thing was to have one stable parent," said English's aide Bronwyn Reynolds of her boss and Rob Elliot, who owns a whitewater raft adventure company in Flagstaff.

Most of the 24 new women House members won't be moving to Washington with spouses. Nine aren't married and the husbands of others are staying behind to tend to families or their own careers.

The percentages are likely to be the same for the four new women members of the Senate.

"Right from the start it was never a consideration," said Deborah Pryce, R-Ohio, whose

husband will remain behind to run his real estate development firm.

"It was not a tough call," said Marjorie Margolies Mezvinsky, D-Pa., who will try to spend Friday through Monday in her district near Philadelphia, where she lives with her husband Edward, an international trade attorney and former congressman from Iowa, and their 11 children.

Her district "needs a lot of constituent service," she said. "At no point did we think about moving back to Washington."

There are no precise figures on how many members of Congress, both men and women, leave their families back home when they come to Washington.

Commuting is the common lot for most women in the House, said Andrea Camp, press spokeswoman for Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo.

Eva Clayton, the first black woman ever elected to Congress from North Carolina, will be making the 3 1/2-hour drive to her home in Littleton to be with her attorney husband, Theaoseus

Clayton Sr.

"At least initially she'll be getting a lot of mileage on her car," said aide Nancy Fish.

Mrs. Clayton, a 58-year-old businesswoman, has four children and one grandchild.

The Senate, with its six-year term and fewer constituency demands, tends to be better at keeping families together.

Patty Murray, the Washington State Democrat who successfully ran as "a mom in tennis shoes," will be moving to the capital with her husband and two teen-age children, said press secretary Jada Berteaux.

Husband Rob, a systems analyst in Seattle, is looking for a new job, she said.

Rep.-elect Lucille Roybal-Allard, a Los Angeles Democrat, said her husband, who runs a consulting business with East Coast ties, also plans to accompany her to Washington, but anticipated travel expenses are "incredible" and the logistics of moving are proving difficult. "It's not as easy as it seems when you're just talking about it."

POLITICAL PROFILE



Larry Bowler



Title: Assemblyman

Birth Date: July 30, 1935.

Party Affiliation: Republican

Education: Received a bachelor of arts in public service from the University of San Francisco.

Career: A U.S. Navy veteran and a 30 year veteran of the Sacramento County Sheriff's Department.

Bowler is now a Sheriff's Lieutenant. He also has been appointed by the governor to the State Advisory Board on Drug Programs twice. Bowler is a credentialed instructor for law enforcement at Los Rios Community College. He was elected to his first term in the Assembly in the November election.

Political Stance: Bowler first ran for the Assembly in 1988 against Assemblyman Phillip Isenberg. Although he was defeated he showed a strong showing in that race. He returned in the '92 election and defeated Kay Albani for the 10th Assembly District seat. Bowler is considered an expert on public safety issues and received several endorsements from law and order officials, including Attorney General Dan Lungren, the Police Officers Association and Sacramento District Attorney John Phillips. "Public safety must be one of government's top priorities," Bowler said during his campaign. He also received endorsements from leading victims groups who said that Bowler "would be a strong voice in the legislature for all victims." Bowler, a Sheriff's Lieutenant, supports the death penalty, empowering citizens so they can have more control in their own communities. As a member of the Alcohol and Drug Program, Bowler helped develop "Community-WORKS." He believes that "innovative programs, motivated teachers and parents promote learning." He supports a system of merit pay to reward California's best teachers. Bowler also supports competency testing for educators.

Future in Politics: Since this is Bowler's first term in office, he will probably be limited in the amount of work that he can accomplish. Although he will not be affected by term limits, Bowler does support them and believes politicians should be "citizen legislators, not career politicians."

Two men who said they gave up their House seats to spend more time with their families, Rep. John Miller, R-Wash., and Rep. Dennis Eckart, D-Ohio, last month suggested ways Congress could become more family friendly, such as coordinating recesses with school vacations and convening House sessions at 9 a.m. instead of noon, to allow members to get home for dinner.

Among the new congresswomen bringing husbands, Karen Shepherd, D-Utah, said her spouse will help organize the office and work as her unpaid chief of staff.

"We're in the very fortunate position of being old" with grown children, said Shepherd, 52. Her husband Vincent is involved in investment activities he can do from Washington.

Elizabeth Furse, D-Ore., also is hiring husband John Platt as her legislative director, said press secretary Mary Fetsch.

She said Platt is taking a four month leave of absence from the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fisheries Commission, but might have to quit his job to avoid conflict of interest if Furse wins a seat on committee dealing with fisheries or public works.

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OPINION

CAROL'S CORNER

Carol Dahmen

The affects of Communisim

Seeing the day-to-day struggles of Russian people has made me appreciate life in the United States. The conversion from communism to democracy is more complex than a simple change in government leadership.

There is so much more than deciding which of the many new countries should be allowed to keep nuclear arms. When we look at the big picture, that is probably the easiest of the necessary changes because there are many other countries involved in the process.

Visiting various cities made me notice smaller, but no less important things. Various buildings in Moscow that are ready to collapse because they have not been attended to in at least 30 years. The gypsies, many of them small children, wander the streets begging for money.

The Communist bureaucracy was unable to deal with these and many other problems. But the transition bureaucracy, if it can be called that, is in complete disarray. I suppose that's to be expected since Russians have never known democracy.

Democratic laws in the United States would have most of the buildings in Moscow condemned. I wouldn't be surprised if the Kremlin itself was unstable. Sewage problems and inadequate plumbing are only a few indications of the lack of industrialization.

I witnessed men cutting grass, not with a conventional motorized lawn mower, but with sickles. The sickle should have been retired with the communist flag. The extra manpower necessary to maintain various properties will eventually bankrupt potential capitalistic companies.

Unfortunately, it is more than a lack of efficiency. We must realize that democracy in the United States has evolved over the last 250 years. Our country didn't start out with 250 million people. Democracy developed and has changed with the times.

Creating an immediate and competent bureaucracy for Russia and various independent republics seems like an impossible task. The economies will get worse before they get better because when the industrial revolution finally hits, there will be mass unemployment for a long time.

And the temptation to go back to the way things were is magnified. Last month Lithuania, one of the first nations to gain independence from Russia, voted to put the Communist Party back into power.

The answer lies not with government heads having summits that only deal with nuclear arms, but with people like myself.

One-on-one diplomacy explaining life in a capitalistic society will work wonders. We are tangible examples of a successful democracy. Reaching the goal will be more realistic if we explain how capitalism works personally.

EDITORIAL

Finally a move that will make college accessible

Payment plan to pay fees a pro-student proposal

Sometimes it seems the CSU Board of Trustees and the California Legislature think students are a bottomless pit of revenue to be tapped to balance higher education's balance.

Finally, both bodies have approved a plan that acknowledges that most students don't have deep pockets, but instead are just getting by from paycheck to paycheck. Beginning next fall, students will be able to pay their registration fees in three installments, rather than one lump sum.

When trustees approved the 40 percent fee hike last spring they said it wasn't as bad as it sounded—about a dollar more a day. But it never was and never will be as easy as paying a dollar a day when students are expected to pay \$730 up front at registration time. Only a third of that, plus a \$33 service fee, will be required at the beginning of the semester.

Unfortunately, CSUS students will not have this option in the spring. Although the governor signed the legislation allowing the installment plan in August and campuses will be allowed to begin it this spring, CSUS will not. Our students will have to wait until the fall. In the meantime we will still have the option to pay by credit card—if we have the credit.

The \$33 service charge for the installment plan is itself a better alternative to using a credit card.



Try to find a credit card that charges only 4 percent interest, and doesn't require a credit check.

The trustees and legislators should continue to find ways to make the university experience more accessible to students, rather than more distant.

The plan appears so good, however, it's hard not to suspect there's a catch. University policy makers are usually out of touch with what students need financially and educationally. Perhaps the only flaw is that we've waited too long for it.

It is typical of the lumbering bu-

reaucracy to make all of the hard working students that need every break they can get to just stay in school jump through one more hoop for no good reason but their own blindness to the plight of the people who are paying their rent.

This is one of the positive changes to the CSU system that actually will make a higher education available to those people who can't scrape together enough money at the beginning of a semester to pay of the privilege of waiting in long lines for classes that don't exist.

GUEST COMMENTARY

Start thinking about the world's population

By CLEMENT DROZ

It has been projected that by the year 2050 the world's population will have increased from the present estimate of more than five billion to well over 10 billion human beings unless effective measures are taken to decrease the fertility rate in poor countries. The tragedy is that most of the people who are for what is called zero population growth (ZPG) seem to be Caucasians. It infuriates the people from the underdeveloped countries whenever the

suggestion is made that the major part of the solution to the problem of grinding poverty is fewer babies, or when it is implied that world pollution levels caused by the industrial nations make it unsafe for poor countries to follow our example by completing the job of plundering the planet.

You don't solve the problem by telling the developed nations to mind their own business; what happens in the world from here on is everybody's business. Nor do you solve it by blaming Caucasians for the crimes of the 20th Century, as if Western

Civilization had invented barbarism, which existed in the Western Hemisphere long before the arrival of Columbus.

The idea that it should be left up to "God" how large a family should be and how dense the population of the world should be is no longer merely a religious belief. Since the spectre of a world population without enough food and living space is now a looming reality—unless we have a nuclear war, of course this idea has en-

See COMMENTARY, p. 12

CRUSH
ALL BOXES

Michael Pipe Jr.

Judeo-Christian?

Recently Irving Kristol, a prominent Jewish author and editor of *Commentary*, editorialized that the United States was a Christian nation and that Jews should recognize this and work within that framework. Similarly, Richard John Neuhaus, a Protestant theological convert to Catholicism, has claimed that atheists cannot make good citizens in a Christian country like the United States. Both statements represent a new onslaught on secular humanism and mark a shift in attacks from right-wing fringe fundamentalists. Key to all the attacks is that our "common" Judeo-Christian tradition is threatened by modern secularism.

Both the fringe groups and the neo-fundamentalists share a kind of deconstructionist belief that history is what we say it is, and they ignore everything that seems to be contrary to their own beliefs. They create a history that they want to believe in order to establish a new faith as a basis to attack anyone with whom they disagree. All ills of the modern world are blamed on secularism, and a past that never existed is looked back to for answers. In the true sense of the word these people are not really conservatives, or neo-conservatives as they prefer to call themselves, but radicals intent on establishing a new mythology under the banner of conservatism.

Though there is undoubtedly a Western tradition loosely called the Judeo-Christian tradition during the twentieth century, it has never been restricted to such. Many of our assumptions are based upon those of the pagan Greeks and Romans. In turn their beliefs were influenced by astrological, mathematical and other discoveries of the ancient Egyptians, Sumerians, Persians, Hindus, Chinese and others. We all are a product of our past, and in some areas this past was Christianized in the Middle Ages, but mostly it was not. We have twelve months of the year because the Romans did, and the months still bear Roman names. We have seven days of the week not because of the Bible, but because the ancients believed there were seven heavenly spheres circling the Earth: the Sun, the Moon, Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. Part of the names of our days still keep this belief alive, while others are named after German and Norse gods in which we no longer believe.

With only a thin veneer of Christianity, we still manage to celebrate and observe ancient festivals such as the Winter Solstice, which we call Christmas, or the coming of spring, which we call Easter. About the only thing Christian about Christmas is the name, since all other aspects, from Christmas trees to creches, are pre-Christian customs. Easter, the spring celebration, is named af-

ter a German goddess, and traditions ranging from the basket of eggs to the bunny have nothing at all to do with Christianity.

We believe a circle has 360 degrees because the ancient residents of Mesopotamia said so, although we have abandoned 12 as a base number and replaced it by 10. We got 0 and our decimal system from the Muslims, who took it from India.

When our Founding Fathers were hunting for a basis for their new country, they did not turn to the Christian church for examples but to ancient Rome and Greece. They named one of their legislative bodies after the Roman senate, and were influenced by the Greek leagues to come up with a second house. Even our law is based on Roman law, although it was more modified than continental law by the influence of English common law and Native American tribal law. Undoubtedly our Founding Fathers were religious, but a good many of them were influenced by the deism of the day, and they certainly were determined to avoid the rampant sectarianism of the time. Many of our early leaders were Unitarians who denied the divinity of Jesus. Agnostics and freethinkers from Thomas Paine to Robert Ingersoll also played significant roles in the development of the United States.

In short, we have an eclectic tradition in the United States, one that generally has been tolerant and nondogmatic. Christians of various stripes are part of this, as are agnostics, but this does not make the United States a Christian nation or even a Judeo-Christian one. We are a mixed accumulation of our past, and it is the Christian dogmatists, not the secularists, who are the major threat to our pluralistic democratic tradition.

GUEST COMMENTARY

Continued from p. 11

tered the domain of world politics and must henceforth be dealt with as a political belief, no longer to be regarded as sacrosanct. If that is a threat to religious liberty and the "God-given right" to procreate, that's tough.

It is too bad that the subject of race has come up, but who keeps bringing it up and what does it have to do with the human population dilemma? If it will please the neoracists of the Third World who have the gall to cry genocide, the majority of the people of the world are non-Caucasians anyway, and this is the way it will continue after and if we achieve equilibrium between births and deaths. The ratio we start out with is the one we will probably always have, unless at some distant time we have a far more homogeneous world population in spite of racial and cultural elitists.

As for the present, we can predict with certainty that the human population will stop increasing in the foreseeable future (long before the year 2050). Will it be as a result of the devastations of unprecedented famine, "unthinkable" war and uncontrollable plagues? Or will it be because we came to our senses and took effective steps, not more drastic than they need be, to limit the number of births in every city and town and village on Earth? That is the two-part question many people are asking. Why isn't everyone asking it?

I would like to point out here how ironic it is that the only government in the world that is doing something about the spectre of overpopulation now, before it is too late (they hope), is a totalitarian government that calls itself a people's republic. There are those who would say that this has to be the main reason why China is not a democracy, because it is taking

away from the people the most fundamental of all rights, in their view: the right to procreate. Far from being against it because it is "undemocratic," I am all for population control in that sense, because nothing less than a real new world order, whether anyone likes it or not, will deliver the human race from a terrible and irreversible fate. Therefore, if by "democracy" we mean that human beings should have the unalienable right to decide how many, if any, children they shall cause to be born in their lifetime, and that this right cannot be taken away, or, to put it another way, if by "democracy" we mean that human beings should have the freedom and the right to relieve

themselves upon the rest of the world by causing many babies to issue from their unions (excuse my crude irreverence but that is the way I see unrestrained human fertility that is justified as a sacred human right ordained by "God") then, either way it can be predicted with mathematical certainty that democracy is not the wave of the future. Bringing such a view of human rights back to China is a frightening thought. Twentieth Century thinking, even the "radical" kind, will not do it in the 21st Century.

Clement Droz has been a proofreader and a signpainter, and is now a professional art model.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Don't assume students don't care

Fiscal year 1985-86: CSU received 1,284 million dollars or 4.57 percent of the \$28,072 million in state revenues. Fiscal year 1992-93: CSU received \$1,517 million dollars or 3.5 percent of the \$43,421 million in state revenues. When the state decreases the CSU budget the shortfall is picked up by the students. In essence we pay twice. Once in taxes, which make up state revenues and again in increased fees.

You may brush this phenomenon off because it's not an immediate hardship for you, but think about the effects on other students, your younger siblings or even your children. Already many minorities are locked out of a higher education.

Gov. Pete Wilson assumes the students of his state are apathetic, that they only care about themselves and don't know how to protest even if they wanted to.

He's wrong. Coalition for

Quality Education is sending protest vouchers stapled to their spring 93 payment. The vouchers are a testimony to the state that students are angry and refuse to be apathetic any longer.

If you can't get classes or use the library when you would like to, then the budget cuts are affecting you.

From fall 1990 to fall 1992 the CSU system has experienced dramatic cuts in library purchases, library hours, lab equipment, lab hours and student counseling. There are 8,500 fewer class sections offered, 1,585 fewer full-time faculty and 1,559 fewer full-time staff members.

If you notice that you're paying more for less and financial aid isn't keeping up, then the fee increases are affecting you. The full-time student fee for 1988-89 was \$664 compared to \$1,308 for 1992-93.

Imagine how much you'll have to save to send your children to a university 25 years from now.

— Vincent Nico
Interior Design



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SPECIAL COMMENTARY

Downsizing in Health and Physical Education



COMMENTS
ON SCALING
DOWN CSUS
2nd in a series

By PAMELA A. MILCHRIST

During the last two years the health and physical education department has down-sized both its faculty and its programs. During the

It is becoming increasingly clear that the program of the future must address the health needs of society.

1991-92 academic year we lost 5.7 faculty positions without any replacements. During the 1992-93 academic year, we lost another two positions due to early retirements.

Currently we are down-sizing our programs to adjust to the loss of faculty positions. We have already cut back by 10 percent the number of one-unit activity classes that we offer for general education. In order to preserve the quality of the general education classes, we are restructuring

them to include more two- and three-unit lecture and lab classes that are designed to introduce the general population of students to the new health and physical education laboratory facilities.

In terms of the major, we have dropped our driver's education program and we are considering restructuring our other options to eliminate any redundancy and maximize the use of our new facility in relationship to the limited funds.

Overall, the reductions are forcing the department to reexamine its priorities, both in the major and in the general education program. In the major, the focus will be on exercise and preventative health care measures. In the general education program, the program will shift from sport and activity to healthy lifestyles through participation in sport and fitness programs.

It is becoming increasingly clear that the program of the future must address the health needs of society.

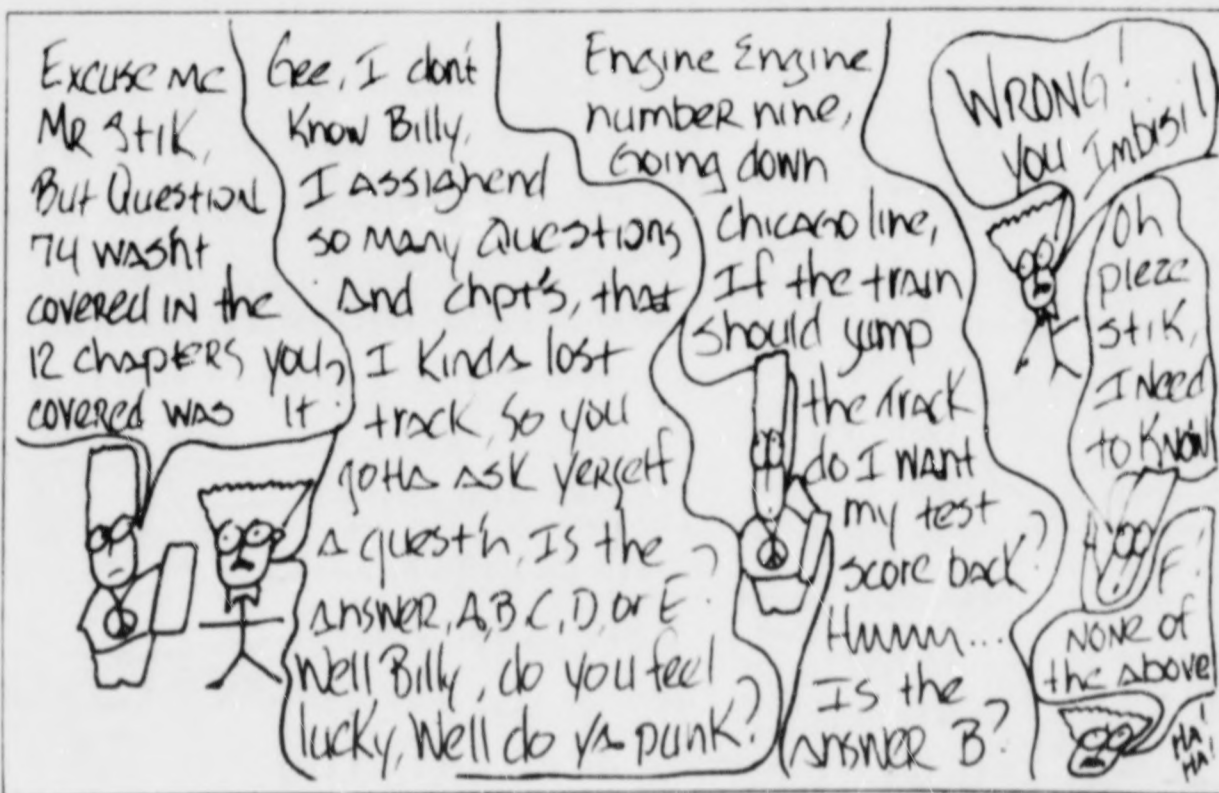
By offering a major program and a general education program that examines exercise and fitness as preventative measures for healthy lifestyles, the department is adjusting to the "downsizing" by restructuring for creative change that will meet the student's needs for survival in the 21st century.

Pamela A. Milchrist is the Department Chairwoman for Health and Physical Education.

REMEMBER WHEN STEPHEN SKAGGS & MIKE MARTIN



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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All correspondence must be signed with the author's name and telephone number. Unsigned letters will not be published.

Address all letters to Holly Baele, Opinion Editor, the State Homet, 6000 J St. Bldg. TKK, Sacramento, CA 95819.

ARTS & FEATURES

Out with the old ... In with the new



Photo by
Duane Brown

Few CDs packaged in the long box remain on the shelves of Tower Records on Watt Avenue. The chain plans to converting all its stores to this environmentally sound display technique.

Wasteful packaging: a thing of the past

By JENNIFER BRADFORD

Since Earth Day in 1990, protecting the environment has become a focal point for many artists. Sting's campaign against rainforest destruction and ozone depletion is just one of the infamous flowers now blooming in the environmentally-sound rock world. Thanks to Peter Gabriel, the compact disc is now part of that sphere.

Tower Records on Watt and El Camino finished their six-week conversion from cardboard packaged CDs to ones wrapped simply in cellophane. Far from a marketing ploy, the company's owner plans to rid all stores of the cardboard covers beginning in February.

"It's a waste," said Billy Fields, assistant manager of Tower Records. "We're done with our conversion. Other stores can look at us as an example."

Tower is the first company to switch

all its CDs to cellophane, or shrink wrap, in the U.S. All record companies, including Capitol, Geffen, and Sony, agreed to stop placing CDs in long, rectangular boxes by Aug. 1, 1993. Tower's decision to manually take all CDs out of the packaging came from the company's owner, Russ Solomon. The majority of retailers did not like the idea.

"They (the record companies) initiated it," said Fields. "Retail didn't want it. It's much more difficult to merchandise."

Pressure from the artists and accounting led to the companies' consensus. Cardboard packaging is costly. Retail stores will pay the biggest bill in time — more employees will be needed to rearrange the shelves, which means less time for customer service.

Tower saw the switch as an opportunity to get ahead of other stores. The idea to drop the box had been

buzzing around the industry for a few years. Once the decision to stop the excess packaging was made and a date of completion set, there was no stopping Tower. Fields chose to look at the positive aspect.

"Sure, it's more difficult to sort through, but a customer is more likely to see something they might not have

ingly positive," said Fields. "There's been maybe five percent negative. Some of them think that they're used CDs. A comment was made that you don't see the artwork anymore, since it's no longer on an elongated box."

The Wherehouse and Musicland plan to switch when the industry does. All remaining cardboard-cov-

"It's a logical conclusion. What do we need all this for?"—Billy Fields

noticed. It looks neater, and we can have a little bit more room."

Working eight to 12-hour days, the employees cut-open the cardboard packages. Those not already shrink-wrapped were placed inside square, plastic bags. The reaction has shown that the move was a successful one.

"People have been overwhelm-

ered boxes will be sold and replaced with the new shrink-wrapped ones.

Wherehouse has already made plans to buy carrying cases to hold the cellophaned CDs. Similar to the white or clear plastic cases that hold cassettes, the CD cases will be taken off and reused on new CDs. The

See TOWER, p. 18

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'Severed Roots' portrays lost castaway encounters



Courtesy photo/CSUS theatre arts department

By **EDUARDO CABRERA**

With the controversy surrounding the aftermath of the Columbus invasion and the issue of "rethinking Columbus" comes "Severed Roots," an original play written and directed by CSUS drama professor Manuel Pickett.

The lives of two Spaniards shipwrecked on a Mayan in-

habited island and the interaction that takes place is the basis for the play, taking the audience through a historical and powerful re-enactment of the life of the Maya and their first confrontation with the Spaniard. The work incorporates arguments of theology and humanism.

Presented by the CSUS Theatre Arts Dept. and Teatro

Espejel, "Severed Roots" opens Thursday, Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. in the Playwrights Theatre and will continue to run through Dec. 4, 5, 6, 10, 11 and 12. All performances start at 8 p.m., with the addition of a 2:30 p.m. matinee showing on Sunday, Dec. 6.

Tickets are now on sale for \$8 general admission and \$5 students. Call the box office at (916) 278-6604.

Coffee House home to some 'low impact acoustic rock'

By **ERIC FERRERO**

Steve Montgomery, a singer, songwriter and guitarist, will perform at the Coffee House tonight from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Montgomery, who says that he likes performing at CSUS, calls his music "a sort of low-impact, acoustic rock."

While Montgomery is unable to perform as a full-time career, he prefers singing to his "regular old eight to five office job."

Says Montgomery, "If I could make enough money performing I would go for that. I'm getting closer and closer, but I haven't been able to find enough gigs to make it."

However, Montgomery is seeing his musical business picking up. "I'm performing once or twice a week," he said. "It's the busiest I've been that I can remember."

Montgomery describes tonight's performance as "good sounds, good quality entertainment and tapes for sale." A recording of 45 minutes of

Montgomery's performances will be available for \$5 tonight.

Montgomery, who plays frequently in Roseville, Folsom and Fair Oaks, will be performing at

Java City sometime after Christmas and is looking forward to appearing there.

Tonight's performance is free of charge.

Holiday cheer, big band sound at CSUS

By **ERIC FERRERO**

"It's a very rare performance," said Ron Cuncha, referring to a jazz ensemble scheduled for Thursday night.

The two-part performance will be held in the music recital hall. The first part of the ensemble will be a contemporary big-band performance.

The second part is a Stan Kenton Christmas arrangement. According to Cuncha, who works in the music department, the Christmas arrangement consists of five trumpets, five trombones and five French horns.

"These arrangements are about 20 years old," Cuncha said, referring to the Christmas brass performance. "They're rarely done because of the instruments."

Admission for the jazz ensemble is \$5 general, and \$3 for students and seniors.

Later this month, the music department will host its first jazz festival. Fourteen high schools will perform, along with guest artist Louie Bellson.

"He's a legend. He's a big-time guy," Cuncha said of Bellson.

The jazz festival will be December 12th, and admission is \$10.

CSUS Hillel Presents

Scholar John Rothmann

"The Middle East Peace Process & the Clinton Administration"



John F. Rothmann, a political and foreign policy consultant specializing in United States, Middle East and Soviet Affairs, will speak on "The Middle East Peace Process and the Clinton Administration," on Thursday, December 3, 12 noon in temporary building ZZ1.

This event is sponsored by CSUS Hillel, the Israel Outreach Project, International Studies Division, CSUS Multi-Cultural Center, and USD/AZYF.
For more information about programs in Israel for college students, call 1-800-27-ISRAEL USD/AZYF

Tish Hinojosa brings a little Tex Mex to Davis

By SCOTT MACKDANZ

Tish Hinojosa and her virtuoso guitarist and mandolin player Marvin Dykhuis played the Palms in Davis last Sunday night. Tish Hinojosa grew up in San Antonio, Texas, the daughter of Mexican immigrants and one of 13 children. She blends the Mexican music she listened to in her youth with American folk and country sensibilities in what is often referred to as Tex-Mex music.

Hinojosa is touring in support of her two recent releases. *Taos To Tennessee* is a re-release of a 1987 recording that covers material from 1983 to 1987 on Watermelon Records, and *Culture Swing* recorded earlier this year on Rounder Records includes renowned musicians like Flaco Jimenez who plays accordion on the album.

Having grown up listening to songs sung in English and in Spanish, blending the Mexican and American cultures in her songwriting and performing has come naturally to her.

I recently spoke with her by phone while she was in Springfield, Massachusetts, on her tour. Excerpts of that interview follow:

Q You blend the music of the Mexican and American cultures so beautifully. How do you describe the music that you do?

A They seem to be working together pretty good, I guess it's just a Texas thing. We're sort of surrounded by it all the time anyway, from childhood on and in different forms. It's a way of making them harmonize together I guess. I can't really put my finger on how or why it works for me but I guess it's because of the respect that I have for both cultures.

Q Rounder Records has just released your album "Culture Swing" which you produced yourself. What can people expect?

A I almost followed the same

pattern that I did on "Homeland." It's got 2 1/2 Spanish songs, two are all Spanish and one is bilingual. "Culture Swing" is like the big brother to "Homeland." It's the next step up. I guess because I write that way, it's kept the diversity. It has some country and some folk. "Culture Swing" stretches out into a little more of the "world beat" sort of. There's a song that's almost Gipsy Kings-like. It has flamenco guitars and a South American charango, it's a real world theme kind of song. It's called Flag Of The Sun (Bandera Del Sol).

Q What led to the all-Spanish album "Aquella Noche?"

A Last year was sort of a down time that ended up being a real busy time. It was right when I got dropped from A&M (Records) and I was sort of in limbo.

I had this record that wasn't going to be released which was "Culture Swing," the first version. I had to let that sit and see what was going to happen. While that was sort of sitting there figuring out what label it was going to be on, I got together with some friends in Austin that have a label called Watermelon. I put out the all-Spanish record.

We recorded a live night of acoustic music which was really a dream. It was something I wanted to do with A&M anyway. I put about four or five really traditional songs on there like "La Llorana" and "Malaguena Salerosa," songs that have been my favorites. Then I mixed in some of my songs. I'm really pleased with it.

Q What artists influenced you musically when you were young?

A The one in particular that made me fall in love with music was a Spanish artist named Raphael. I listened to him through my whole adolescence from the time I was about nine years old until I graduated into American folk music. Joan Baez was an early influence for sure. I think every



Photo by Scott Mackdanz

Mexican American singer/songwriter Tish Hinojosa entertained fans at The Palms in Davis with her Tex-Mex flavored folk music on last Sunday night.

girl in the late '60s and early '70s wanted to look and sound just like Joan Baez. I respect her a lot. Anybody who plays guitar and sings and is female has some memories of wanting to be Joan Baez when they were teenagers.

It was a different time then and she was young. Her most political songs were often the Bob Dylan songs she was singing. I didn't start writing until I was in my mid-twenties, and really strongly writing until I was thirty. By then I had kids and I had a whole different perspective. It's a little more mature kind of writing than some of her early stuff. She was part of the reason for me ever picking up a guitar. I'm definitely one of her "students."

I don't mind the comparisons to her but if the comparison is made a little too strongly, I get defensive about it.

Q How does having a family affect your career in music and touring especially?

A It complicates it a little bit but it also enriches it a lot. It makes me a wiser, more tired person. (laughs) I'm a "road hog."

(laughs) I do miss my family, but I don't mind leaving them at home for a few days either. When I come out here, say for a week, it's a real solid week of work and I actually bring notebooks and I work on my writing, which I don't do very much of at home. If it's more than two weeks, I have to have the kids with me. We play everything by ear.

Q Is there anyone you'd like to work with musically, but haven't had the chance to?

A In the studio? Oh gosh, I've got so many heroes. My dream is to do another all-Spanish record with my favorite Spanish singing people. Kinda like what Willie did in country. (laughs) A lot of people you've probably never heard about

to people that you might have heard about. I'd like to work with David Hidalgo from Los Lobos. We've met briefly, but he's not real aware of who I am.

Q What are your plans for the future, with your music?

A With Rounder I'll be working on my next record in the spring. We're gauging our temperature partly with what's happening right now.

I'm not sure how heavy into the country we're going to go. I have a lot of country material. It depends on how people react. Radio is a whole different animal. We've just put out a country single and a country video (In The Real West), and we'll see how well they respond to that.

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'Tis the season to learn about other cultures

Holiday Celebration of Cultures around the World brings others' traditions to CSUS

By TAMMI BRUUN

Trees are for sale all over town, the malls are overcrowded, and colorful lights are illuminating neighborhoods everywhere. This could only mean one thing: the Christmas season has arrived.

And, with the festive spirit in the air and those favorite traditions underway, the Cultural Affairs Committee invites all students and faculty to attend the Fifth Annual Holiday Celebration of Cultures Around the World.

Christmas is not just an American holiday; it is celebrated throughout the world with traditions as diverse as the cultures that observe them.

The Holiday Celebration of Cultures is designed to expose the CSUS campus to a variety of ways that the different cultures celebrate Christmas and a number of other holidays including the Persian New Year and Kwanza.

"It's like a United Nations fair where you can see all kinds of different

things," says Program Advisor Kevin Rowley.

Several student clubs and organizations are putting the event together. It will include a lot of colorful displays, elaborate decorations and costumes, festive music, videos of the different cultures, and even samples of various foods like cake, cookies, and candy. In addition, the students will be giving presentations on the cultures and their holiday celebrations.

"It's always been a real popular event," comments Rowley. According to him, the Holiday Celebration of Cultures Around the World has attracted more than 300 hundred people who come through to admire the exhibits and to learn about the cultures.

So, come take a tour of the world this Thursday, December 3. The event takes place from 11:45 to 2 p.m. in the Redwood Room of the University Union. Admission is free.

Tower...

Continued from p. 15

carrying case helps prevent theft and enables the store's racks to be left in tact. Tower decided against this.

"They're ugly," said Fields. Theft problems have been "nothing out of the ordinary, really. We still put sensors on them."

The only problem with Tower's box boot was what to do with all the leftover cardboard coverings. Called "chipboard," the packages are a combination of paper and cardboard, which makes it difficult to break down.

"At the beginning, we kind of didn't know what to do with it all," said Fields. "We couldn't find a recycler. It's difficult to take care of in an environmentally sound way."

Tower finally decided to throw the leftovers in a dumpster. Whether the excess was recycled is unknown.

"We can't say for sure," added Fields.

The move to make electronic advancement and ecology somehow mix marks a definite change. The record industry's choice to do so can only be viewed as beneficial. The problem of what to do with the left over cardboard, however, still remains. The U.S. is one of the few countries that still uses cardboard packaging for its CDs. Its conversion is belated, but the importance of the switch is still significant.

"It's a logical conclusion," said Fields. "What do we need all this for? Sure, it makes our job a little difficult, but the benefits far outweigh the negatives."

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Nutcracker Sweets

Holiday Cooking Demonstration with Doris Wong, Food Service assistant director from the University Union. 2 p.m. - 3 p.m.)

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SPORTS

Spikers win tourney to avoid being Thanksgiving turkeys

Volleyball receives early Christmas present; qualify for National Invitational Volleyball Championship

By MATT AUG

In the spirit of the holiday, the CSUS volleyball team feasted on four opponents and gave thanks to its seniors at the first annual Thanksgiving Volleyball Classic played on Friday and Saturday.

CSUS had a full five-course menu versus Nevada, winning 15-7, 11-15, 12-15, 15-9, 15-5, before moving to the championship game, where they had dessert at Oregon State's expense, 15-12, 15-8, 15-13.

The Hornets (20-13) couldn't have asked for, or earned, a better ending to a season where the team never really found a consistent winning formula or identity.

Perhaps the culmination of the entire year could best be read in the tears that streamed off senior hitter Rachel Wieck's face.

"It's been a tough season but it was a great ending," Wieck said as she wiped her eyes and held three balloons aloft, celebrating the end of her CSUS career.

"We were ready because it was

our last tournament together," said Wieck who earned tournament MVP for her steady play.

As luck would have it, Wieck and her teammates will have one more tournament together as the Hornets qualified for the National Invitational Volleyball Championships in Kansas City beginning Dec. 4. This is the Hornets first post-season action since moving to Division I.

Wieck was quick to credit teammate Roberta Flinn, who helped turn the tide not once, but twice during the championship match.

"She came through and never stopped serving her best."

Flinn helped CSUS take control of the second game when she started serving at 1-1. Utilizing some soft but well placed serves, Flinn rolled off 10 straight points, giving CSUS an 11-1 lead en route to a 15-8 win.

In the third and final game, Oregon State earned a quick 4-1 advantage and seemingly had the

See SPIKERS, p. 18



Photo by Jennifer Porter

The Hornet volleyball squad had a lot to celebrate this weekend. Host CSUS went undefeated to win the First Annual Thanksgiving Invitational. Nicole Harty (third from left), Lisa Schuette and Roberta Flinn share high fives with teammates during Friday's win against Fresno State.

Men's hoops takes on host Cal, nation's top recruit tonight

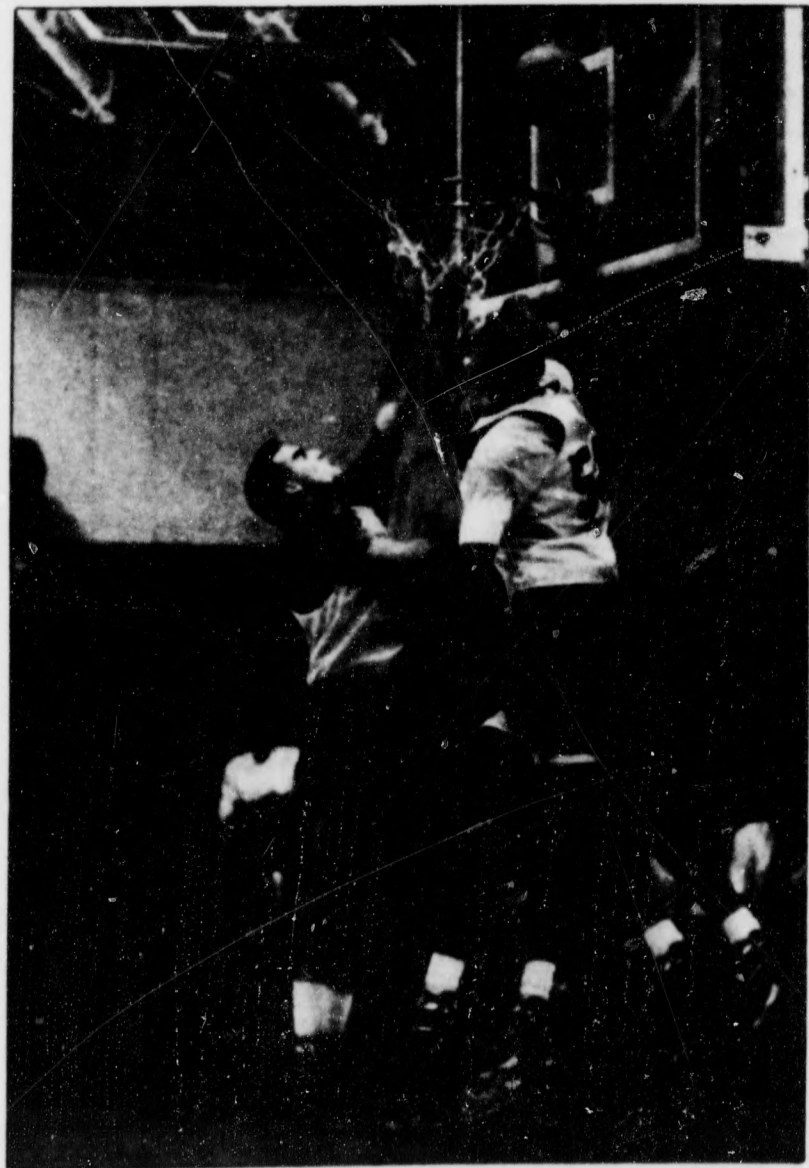


Photo by Duane Brown

After sitting out last season to concentrate on baseball, Homet guard Mike Kane (left) returns to hoop action under Head Coach Don Newman. During last Wednesday's Green and Gold Scrimmage, Kane scored a Gold team-high 19 points. It wasn't quite enough as the Green team edged the Gold 68-67.

By ERIC PINKELA

Tonight is the night that the entire basketball-watching country will be focused on the CSUS men's basketball team. Actually focusing on their opponent, the California Golden Bears.

At 7:30 p.m. Cal will unveil Bay Area high school phenom Jason Kidd in a game expected to draw about 15,000 people to the Oakland Coliseum Arena.

After dropping a close exhibition game 79-77 to a squad from San Francisco representing the United Athletes for Peace Sunday, the Hornets will look to bounce back and gather the biggest win in school history.

CSUS Head Coach Don Newman has stressed a family atmosphere throughout training camp, an attitude that CSUS will definitely need if they want to upset the Bears.

"I am just concerned with our team improving every day," Newman said. "Most people are more concerned with a win or a loss."

The Hornets small lineup (an average height of 6 feet 4 inches) will mean they will have to keep up a fast pace if they want to control the game. Seven out of the 11 players on the CSUS lineup are listed as guards, so the Hornets will more than likely focus on their

backcourt offense.

Although the Bears will probably run quite a bit under the direction of Kidd, they have some size inside, with five players 6'9" or taller. CSUS in contrast only has two, both of which are 6'9".

"(Cal) is a very strong and physical team," Newman said. "I look for them to really pound the

cited to get him," Campanelli said. "We felt that he would be a good addition to our team."

With all of the hype that Kidd has received, good had better be an understatement. After being the most highly recruited prep in the country and receiving more media hype than Joe Montana's elbow, the pressure is high for

"I am just concerned with our team improving everyday. Most people are concerned with a win or a loss."

— Head Coach Don Newman

ball inside."

Cal Head Coach Lou Campanelli said the focus of his team will be on playing hard, playing together and playing defense. "Same as every game," he said.

Tonight's game will mark the return of guard Shamar Brown, who was out most of last season with a blood clot in his head. Brown will help lead the Hornets guard-oriented attack along with 5'9" senior Pat Wallace.

Cal acquired the highly touted 6'4" Kidd out of St. Joseph Notre Dame High School in Alameda, even though schools like Ohio State, Arizona, Kansas and Kentucky had their sights on him.

"Obviously we were very ex-

Kidd to turn around the Bears, who finished 10-18 last season.

"There is a lot of pressure on him," Campanelli said. "But hopefully he can deal with it and play basketball."

He knows that the team comes first, that this isn't a one-man operation.

Newman is just concerned with being in the game. "I want to make sure that our team isn't concerned with playing against Kidd or against a Pac-10 team," Newman said.

"I just want us to get a game plan together and stay close so that hopefully we can do something special at the end of the game."

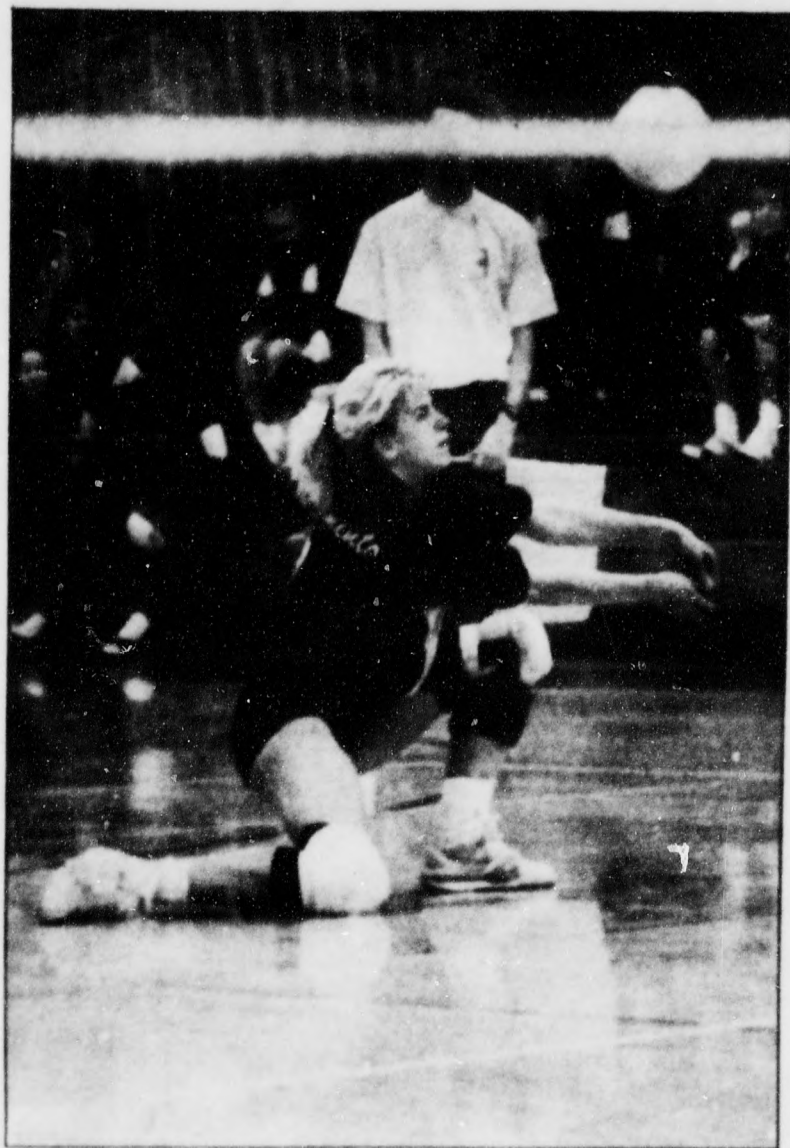


Photo by Jennifer Porter

Junior outside hitter Lisa Schuette earned All-Tournament honors this past weekend. She finishes the regular season the team leader in total blocks with 156, 136 block assists and 18 block solos.

Spikers...

Continued from p. 17

momentum going its way, until Flinn started serving. Again her serve gave the Beavers trouble, helping the Hornets to a 7-4 lead.

The Hornets managed to hold off OSU 15-13 to earn a 4-0 tournament record and the championship.

Head Coach Debby Colberg was pleased with the level of play by all four teams and said her team performed better than it had during the course of the season.

"The other teams may have been better but we played very consistently in this tournament," Colberg said.

"We like tournament play because unlike the regular season there's something to go after."

The Hornets went after Hofstra in a five-set struggle on Friday, knocking off the New Yorkers 15-8, 16-17, 13-15, 15-7, 15-12.

Nicole Harty and Rachel Wieck combined for 43 kills in the win.

CSUS had an easier time of it later in the day against Fresno State, winning 15-10, 5-15, 15-7, 15-5.

Volleyball Notes: The all-tournament team consisted of MVP Wieck and CSUS teammates

Lisa Schuette and Harty, along with Carla Busalacchi of Nevada, Jen Furlow of Hofstra, Suzie Regul of Fresno State and Shelley Smith of Oregon State.

The Hornets said goodbye to seniors Lisa Blunt, Melissa Fortier and Wieck with presents and balloons for all three players.

Wieck has posted impressive career numbers with 536 games played, 1,117 career kills, 965 digs, 71 solo blocks and 343 block assists.

Blunt was defensive player of the year in 1991 after transferring from De Anza College in Cupertino.

She saw most of her playing time as a back row specialist and recorded 38 digs for the season, second-highest of all non-starters.

Fortier, who transferred from American River College, has played in all but one of the Hornets' 33 matches this year. Her 76 games played is the second highest in her career.

Final Tournament Standings: CSUS 4-0, Oregon State 3-1, Fresno State 2-2, Hofstra 1-3, Nevada 0-4.

CSUS will play Minnesota, Maryland, Loyola, Ill., and Texas A&M Friday and Saturday in post-season action. Pool winners will advance to the semifinals.

Women hoopsters open at San Jose

By HEIDI LINK

Although both teams don't know a lot about their opponents, one thing is certain — CSUS and San Jose State are ready to play some basketball.

"I think we're more prepared to play than we ever have been before," said Assistant Coach John Huffman, as the Hornet women's basketball squad travels to San Jose tonight in the season-opener for both teams.

"Usually we feel like we're not ready yet for our first game," he explained. "But (this season) we feel good about our progress."

"We're really looking forward to it," said Spartans Head Coach Karen Smith, starting her first year as a head coach at San Jose State. "This is our 25th day of practice and we've been conditioning for eight weeks, so we're ready to play against somebody other than ourselves."

While the Hornets are excited to open their '92-'93 season, they will enter their first

game not knowing a whole lot about the Spartan squad.

"We're not sure what to expect," Huffman said. "This is probably the one game that we'll go into with the least information."

But the Hornets will go into the game returning all of last year's starters and a strong group of recruits.

"We have our returning players and the new kids are figuring things out," Huffman said.

While the Spartans are absent two starters from last season, "We have some experience but we have new players that will get a lot of playing time," Smith said.

The Hornets won last season's matchup with San Jose 60-51 and lead the lifetime series 12-5. Smith is optimistic about tonight's game.

"I'm sure we'll have first-game jitters, but hopefully we can take of that in the first few minutes."

"We're just going the push the ball at Sac State and see who can do it better."

Girl's family outraged that football player not benched after rape charge

MARBLE FALLS, Texas (AP) — A Marble Falls football player who was accused of rape and admitted to a charge of delinquent conduct has not been benched, outraging the family of the woman involved.

"Football is king here," said the woman's father. He said that by letting the student play, "All they are doing is telling the players that they can do anything."

Football coach David Denney, who made the decision to allow the student to play.

"No one admitted guilt as far as I can tell," he said.

Marble Falls Superintendent Phil Barnett said that under school district policy, a student convicted of a felony is barred from extracurricular activities, the Austin American-Statesman reported Tuesday.

But the policy does not address complaints resolved in juvenile court, where proceedings are secret and offenses such as rape are classified only as delinquent conduct.

Barnett said he was aware that

the student, who was not identified, was accused of sexual assault, and that he was judged delinquent on Nov. 7.

He left the decision about any disciplinary action with Denney. The student played last Saturday, and will be eligible for another game this Saturday.

The father of the woman said he had been assured by school officials that if the player was found guilty, he would be "automatically kicked off the sports teams."

The woman's family agreed to the sentence of a year's probation rather than trying to have the suspect certified for prosecution as an adult and going to trial.

The father said the student signed a confession.

Denney said he discussed the matter with County Attorney Eddie Shell, who prosecuted the case, and lawyer Richard Mock, who represented the player.

The coach said he could not tell that anyone admitted guilt, adding, "If a young man or lady gets in trouble, the first thing we do is try to help the kids."

Recruits sign for next year

The Newman Era is now in full gear, as four new recruits signed letters-of-intent last week.

The four new recruits are all from California, and all but one are from Southern California. That one is local standout Chris Griffin. The 6'7" Griffin is a guard/forward from Kennedy High School and is the third Sacramento recruit that Newman has signed. The other two being Damone Williams (Florin) and Damond Edwards (Hiram Johnson).

Arthur Tate is perhaps the biggest acquisition for the Hornets. Tate is regarded as one of the top California recruits. The 6'5" Tate is from Serra High School in Los Angeles and is also a guard/forward. Newman added some size to CSUS's lineup by signing Deon Amos, a 6'9" center out of Linwood High School.

The fourth signing member is 6'3" guard Jerome Green out of Chula Vista High School in the San Diego area. He has been touted as one of the top recruits in the San Diego area and will help bolster a backcourt that will lose three of its guards to graduation.

Shell said he made no recommendation on whether the student should play.

He said that by law, he is not allowed to disclose whether the juvenile pleaded guilty.

Mock could not be reached for comment, the newspaper reported.

He did not immediately return a telephone call from The Associated Press.

Barnett said the secrecy surrounding juvenile matters puts school officials at a disadvantage.




"If there is not a mechanism to inform schools when someone is judged delinquent, and only the ones that are discovered are banned from participating, aren't you being discriminatory?" he asked.

"I would say chances would be good that if there was a mechanism in place where schools were always notified when someone was judged delinquent, then school boards would probably put a policy in place barring the delinquents from extracurricular activities," Barnett said.

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Women 	vs. San Jose State (Away) TBA				Houston Hobby Hilton Classic (Away) TBA	Houston Hobby Hilton Classic (Away) TBA	
				vs. NIVC Kansas City (Away) TBA	vs. NIVC Kansas City (Away) TBA	vs. NIVC Kansas City (Away) TBA	

VOLLEYBALL**THANKSGIVING TOURNAMENT AT CSUS**
FRIDAY, NOV. 27

CSUS 3
Hofstra, N.Y. 2

Game scores — 15-8, 16-17, 13-15, 15-7, 15-12.

CSUS 3
Fresno State 2

Game scores — 15-10, 5-15, 15-7, 15-5.

SATURDAY, NOV. 28
CSUS 3
Nevada 2

Game scores — 15-7, 11-15, 12-15, 15-9, 15-5.

CSUS 3
Oregon State 0

Game scores — 15-12, 15-8, 15-13.

TOURNAMENT RESULTS

1. CSUS (4-0)
 2. OREGON STATE (3-1)
 3. FRESNO STATE (2-2)
 4. HOFSTRA (1-3)
 5. NEVADA (0-4)
- MVP — Rachel Wieck
All-Tournament — Lisa Schuette, Nicole Harty

NATIONAL INVITAIONAL VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS IN KANSAS CITY**POOL B**
FRIDAY, DEC. 4

CSUS VS. MINNESOTA 11:30 a.m.
CSUS VS. MARYLAND 4:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, DEC. 5

CSUS VS. LOYOLA, ILL. 9:00 a.m.
CSUS VS. TEXAS A&M 3:30 p.m.

Each team in each pool plays every team once. After pool play is completed, the winner of each pool advances to the semifinal round, where the winners of Pool A and D meet for one semifinal match, and the winners of pools B and C meet for the other semifinal match. Both semifinal matches and the tournament championship will be played on Sunday, Dec. 6.

BASKETBALL

CSUS 77
Athletes United 79

SPORTS BRIEFS**Streaker disrupts football game**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A judge issued an arrest warrant for an Ohio State student charged with running naked across the field at Saturday's Ohio State-Michigan game at Ohio Stadium.

Samuel Gedert, 21, was charged with public indecency and trespassing. Franklin County Municipal Judge Richard Ferrell issued the warrant after Gedert failed to appear for an arraignment on Monday.

Gedert was charged with the misdemeanor counts after running onto the field at halftime, wearing only a baseball cap and shoes.

He ran about 100 yards, passing through the Michigan band, before he was arrested by police. He was released on bond.

Band takes Louisiana over London

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — London would be nice, but Wake Forest's marching band will take Shreveport, La.

The band was betting that the football team would not earn a trip to a bowl game. After all, it hadn't happened in 13 years.

So band members worked feverishly on a trip to London to play in the Lord Mayor of Westminster's New Year's Day parade.

So much for overseas travel. The football team went on a six-game winning streak, finished the season with seven victories and earned a trip to the Independence Bowl in Shreveport on New Year's Eve.

"The reaction ranged from, 'Oh boy, this is horrible,' to 'Yippee, we're going to the football game,'" band director Martin

Province said. "And some people were just happy to be going somewhere."

Province admitted he didn't have a lot of faith in the team's chances for a bowl game.

"Our football team was picked to finish last (in the Atlantic Coast Conference) this year," he said. "So we figured we were pretty safe planning a trip that time of year."

Province said he and university administrators tried to figure out a way for the 92 band members to go to London and the team to go to Shreveport.

There wasn't much of a choice. When it comes to bowls, the band follows the team — bowl officials expect it.

Orvis Sigler, the chairman of the Independence Bowl, said that the bowl's

\$650,000 contract with Wake Forest is for the football team and the band.

"Bands are a definite part of any bowl," Sigler said. "No one has ever shown up without a band."

Now the university is busy undoing the band's initial plans.

The university will refund any of the \$15,000 that was contributed, said Sandra Boyette, a spokeswoman for Wake Forest.

David Brown, the university provost, wrote the parents of band members this week and offered to reimburse students for any money they lost on nonrefundable air fares.

Brown also promised to plan an international trip for the band within the next two years and from then on to plan a trip once every four years.

**CSUS Student
ATHLETE of the WEEK**

Lisa Evanhoe
Cross Country

Lisa, a junior from Redding, finished second among Hornet runners at last week's NCAA District VIII meet in Tucson, Arizona. A standout for the women's cross country and track and field teams, Evanhoe finished among the top 80 runners at the meet, which determined team seedings for the NCAA Championships. Lisa is a Liberal Studies major with a 3.01 grade point average.



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REAL ESTATE

TOWNHOUSE FOR SALE

Four (4) bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, over 1500 sq. ft. Remodeled and updated. \$105,750. Let your equity work for you! For more information: Jerry Predential, California Real Estate 362-1301

HELP WANTED

\$200 - \$500 WEEKLY

Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully Guaranteed. FREE information-24 hours hotline. 801-379-2900 Copyright #CA17KDH

FEMALE MODELS NEEDED: For possible calendar catalog and postcard work. NO experience necessary. FREE portfolio available upon agreement. Call Duane Brown at ONE PRODUCTIONS 916/747-1979

* PART TIME *

Work any 3 evenings per week and Saturday getting opinions and taking orders. Earn \$300-500 per week. Serious inquiries only 852-6750

ATHLETIC TYPES

Tired of building equity in someone else's company? Seeking aggressive, competitive individuals to help run expanding company. Part time and full time available. Serious inquiries only. 852-6750 or 635-6352

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Rapidly expanding sports nutrition firm needs highly motivated sales reps immediately. Make own hours. Unlimited income. Call MWF 10-11 a.m. 381-2775

Business Opportunities for Students: Training, Consultation, Financing, Accounting, Payroll Service, etc. provided. PT/Spring, FT/Summer. \$6,000-\$16,000+ California University Painters 1-800-400-9332

Management Trainee. Over next 20 years, high tech communications and health care industries will do well. Need one person to learn how to teach network marketing in the health care field. Flexible hours. 487-1536

INCREASE ENERGY LEVEL NATURALLY! Discover this unique, herbal product line that is sweeping America. Unlimited income opportunity. Samples and intro-pak. Call (916) 338-1048

Accountant needed for expanding communications company. Wordperfect, Lotus forecasting skills, Accounting degree, and 2 years experience required. Salary 22K to 25K. Submit resume to: Mrs. Priesz, Comtech Inc., 185-D Commerce Circle, Sacramento, CA 95815

MARKETING

Earn great cash! Outside sales, residential and business. National marketing firm representing Firestone seeking self motivated, energetic people to join our sales team. Low ticket, high commission. Easy sale, high income and growth potential. Flexible hours. Part time okay. Call (800) 998-2886

Here's your chance. One of the best part time jobs a student can have! Heat and Air company needs two (2) telemarketers for evening work. No high pressure sales, excellent income potential, 8 to 12 dollars per hour, 20 to 25 hours per week. Hourly wage and commission. Experience preferred, but not necessary. CSUS student is Manager - to apply call 638-2400, ask for Charlie.

Hornet Bookstore Part Time Jobs Spring 1993

Plan ahead, secure a job for the Spring 1993 semester. On-campus jobs are available through the Hornet Foundation for Spring semester. Various shifts with a maximum of 19.5 hours a week are available. Wages start at \$4.25 per hour. Flexible schedules, almost all days and shifts will be available. Positions include: Cashiers, Refund Clerks, Merchandise/Supply Clerks, and Shelves (positions also available for finals week). Interviews will be held Wednesday, December 2 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Hornet Bookstore, 2nd floor. AAEOE

LEASING AGENT for large apartment complex. No experience necessary. Permanent part-time, 32 hours per week, \$7.00 per hour. Call between 9 a.m. & 12 p.m. 966-4944

SALES - Earn while you learn. High energy sales people needed for this rapidly growing Sacramento Sales company. No pressure, no hassles, work when you can. Earn extra money for the holidays. Call (916) 568-1115

WALK TO WORK in two minutes! Just across Guy West Bridge! Phone answering. No sales! Work during break and part time during school! 922-2244

Business Opportunity

Rapidly expanding high-tech electronic security systems for personal, car, and home use. Outstanding income opportunity. For more information call (916) 366-9512

Youth Sports Photography company needs assistants for week-nights and weekends on hourly as needed basis. Will train right person with outgoing personality. Call (916) 725-0895 Leave message.

Graphics designers needed to fill several available positions at the State Hornet newspaper. YOU get units and invaluable experience in a "real world" atmosphere designing ads, graphs and other artwork. WE gain your creative mind and work around your schedule! Apply now at the State Hornet, Bldg. T-KK. Ask for Ms. Pamela Warren.

CRAZY 4 \$!?

Looking for full-time and part-time sales help to earn extra income for the holidays. Bilingual encouraged to apply. No phone interview. 852-1916

SUMMER MGMT INTERNSHIP WITH THE LARGEST, MOST EXPERIENCED STUDENT PAINTING COMPANY IN THE INDUSTRY. VALUABLE EXPERIENCE MANAGING A TEAM OF EMPLOYEES, CUSTOMERS, AND SUPPLIERS. POTENTIAL FOR ADVANCEMENT IN FUTURE DUE TO CONSTANT GROWTH. MOST HIRING DONE BY NOV., SO MOTIVATED PEOPLE NEED TO APPLY NOW! CALL STUDENT WORKS PAINTING (FORMERLY STUDENT PAINTERS) AT 1-800-394-6000

Earn \$\$\$, units and professional sales experience. The State Hornet newspaper is looking for advertising executives for Spring '93. Applicants must possess confidence, good communication skills, and a desire to learn. Apply now at the State Hornet, Bldg. T-KK. Ask for Pamela Warren.

WANTED - Hornet Express Shuttle Bus Drivers Experience not required. Positive attitude a must. Clean DMV and a 2.00 GPA. Must be available for training 1/04/93 - 1/29/93 @ \$5.00/hour. - approx. 60 hours. If successful, starting pay \$6.00/hour. Applications available at UTAPS, front office. Application deadline: Friday 12/04/92

READ THIS

International marketing Company is seeking individuals of all races and languages. Incredible career opportunity for motivated individuals interested in becoming leaders in the environmental industry. PT/FT. No phone interviews. Call NOW 635-4744

Ballroom Dance Teacher wanted. No experience necessary, will train. Must be able to work 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. 481-9555

Network Marketing. Put yourself through college. It will support you, and when you graduate, you have a thriving business. FREE Video and information. 800-378-6315

Looking for holiday help? State Hornet classifieds \$2 for 24 words!

Temporary Part-time Data Entry Person \$6/hr. Must know how to use Macintosh PC, min. 60 WPM. Call Marc Joffe at 641-7658

Temporary Part-Time Telemarketer. \$5.50/hr. + 10% commission. Must be reliable and friendly conversationalist. Call Marc Joffe at 641-7658

WANTED

Used Levi's mens 501 Buttonfly jeans/jackets. Up to \$10/pair. (original hems - no alterations). Drop off location: TNT Baseball Cards, 6916 Sunrise Blvd., Citrus Heights. 729-0192, 484-3739

I BUY compact discs, cassettes, VHS videos. I pay more. I pick up. 348-6641

Young mother seeks same to trade part time child care while each attend classes. Prefer close to CSUS 1-2 kids. 454-4864

Graduation Tickets Wanted! I need ten tickets and will pay \$10 each for your extra's. Call Tom at 725-5252 Thanks!

WANTED! Anyone with extra tickets for the Dec. 19 Business Adm. Grad Ceremony please call 381-0755. Will offer top dollar! Please call ASAP ask for Jennifer.

FUNDRAISERS

LOOKING FOR A TOP FRATERNITY, SORORITY, OR STUDENT ORGANIZATION THAT WOULD LIKE TO MAKE 500-1500 FOR A ONE WEEK MARKETING PROJECT RIGHT ON CAMPUS. MUST BE ORGANIZED AND HARD WORKING. CALL 800-592-2121 X308

NOTICES

GREEN CARD LOTTERY
40,000 Available * Final Year
Apply Now 1-800-767-5906

FREE LINGERIE!! Host a lingerie party. No selling, no modeling. All parties are done tastefully. Larger sizes available! Call 344-5099 for information.

ATTENTION STUDENT ASSISTANTS

Have you changed your address during the past year? Does Payroll Services have your current mailing address? W-2 Forms will be mailed out during the last week of January, 1993. In order to receive your W-2 Form at your current mailing address, please complete a change of address form in Payroll Services, Adm. 161, no later than **December 1, 1992.** Also, please remember to notify Payroll Services any time you have an address change.

MEETINGS

"An Enlightening Experience" Meditation and Bhakti Yoga classes.

A simple, enjoyable method for achieving inner peace and self-realization. On-going classes on campus FREE. 933-4727

Catholic students at CSUS find fellowship, prayer, and worship at the **NEWMAN CENTER** each Wednesday night at 5:45, dinner follows, Sunday liturgies at 9, 10:30 and 7 p.m. For more information call 454-4188

RIDE SHARE

Need driver/s for a trip to and from Atlanta, Georgia, or stops in between. (Free gas, food, hotel accommodations) Departing end of semester, returning Jan. (Flexible) Call Hasan W 399-5400 or H 878-1783

Traveling to Southern California for Christmas? Ride with me to or from - split for gas. Leaving Dec. 23, returning Jan. 2. Call Thom 455-8141

PERSONALS

PEN FRIENDS! Students all ages from Europe, Asia, S. America, and Africa seek correspondence with American students. Free information. Send name, address, age, hobbies, and include SASE to: International Pen Friend, P.O. Box 661942, Sacramento, CA 95866

Handsome, GWM, student, mid-30's, 5'10", BI/BI, 170 lbs., athletic, outgoing, masculine, discreet, conservative, intellectual, sincere, talented, funny, many interests. WLTW similar GWM/GHM/European/Mid East for friendship/possible commitment. Simple photow/letter gets response. Be brave. P.O. Box 661272, Sac. 95866

GREEKS

The pledge class of ΣK will be selling Santa Grams Dec. 1, 2 and 3 in the Quad for 50 Cents.

ΓφB Heath and Lee
It's gonna be a great day. Happy Holidays.

Love, Guess Who?

φΔθ Mike
Just wanted to say I love you and thanx for all the fun times we have.

Love B.D.C. HeeHee
A.K.A. Heath

ΓφB Big Sis Cyndi
You are the best big sis. Congrats on Dres. You'll do great.

♥ Your LS Heath

Attention Greeks:
Only three issues left to send those holiday messages to a friend! Still only \$1 for 24 words!



The State Hornet is now accepting applications for the

Spring '93 Management Team

Deadline for Applications is
Tomorrow,
Wednesday, Dec. 2 at 5 p.m.

Positions available include:

Senior Managers:
Managing Editor, Newspaper
Managing Editor, Magazines
Advertising Manager

Section Editors:
News Editor
Political Affairs Editor
Opinion Editor
Features Editor
Sports Editor
Photo Editor
Graphics Editor

Magazine Editors:
University Review Editor
The Current Wisdom Editor

Assistants:
Editorial Assistant
Production Chief
Assistant Advertising Manager
Assistant News Editor
Assistant Political Affairs Editor
Assistant Features Editor
Assistant Sports Editor
Assistant Photo Editor
Assistant Graphics Editor

All members of the management team may receive six units of credit and a stipend. The advertising manager and assistant receive a commission.

Pick up your applications at
the State Hornet, temporary building KK
or the Journalism Dept. in Mendocino Hall 3000

Staff applications also available — Deadline for staff is Dec. 18.